

SWALLOW JONAH, WHALE AND ALL!

Solons Confess Ignorance of Taxation Measure.

Thompson Knows, Though, and They'll Follow Him.

"Confidence" Vote Railroads Senator Curtin's Bill.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "Jonah" bill, so called because it is Senate bill No. 12, came up for amendment in the Senate this afternoon, after forty-nine days of sweating in the Committee on Revenue and Taxation. It is the bill proposed by Senator Curtin, author of the system of separating State and county governments and taxation, which is to effect the constitutional amendment.

The debate on the measure demonstrated that none of the members except Curtin, Thompson and Caminiti pretended to understand it. Caminiti was not sure about it. Senators Wright, Wright and Cartwright frankly said they could not understand the measure and might not be able to in a year and that they would take Curtin's word on it. As there was a dispute between Curtin and Thompson over two vital provisions, Senator Boynton said he would follow Thompson.

PATES TRIBUTE TO MEMBER.

"There is not in the whole Legislature," said Boynton, "so industrious, conscientious and capable a member as Senator Thompson. We look to him when we want information about any class of pending legislation, because he knows everything. I am like the other Senator who cannot understand the measure, but I choose to follow Senator Thompson."

There was no roll call on any of the amendments, but the Curtin "confidence" vote was largest.

A phase of the measure, which will be voted on by Senator Hewitt, is the one which says that the gross percentage tax on corporations "shall be in lieu of all other taxes and licensees, State, county and municipal upon the property and business."

The words "and business" Curtin framed in, and he succeeded in principally from enforcing the collection of any occupation tax or special license on the corporations coming within the act. The words are in addition to the exact language of the constitutional amendment. It left a doubt about the occupation license fees and the bill proposes to clarify this.

STANDS TO LOSE TAXES.

It is estimated that under this act the corporations would escape paying \$400,000 a year. The receipts from street car special taxes amount to \$20,000. Senator Hewitt will seek to amend by striking out words "and business" and leave the corporation license fees and the construction of the Constitution to the court.

Thompson's difference with Curtin concerned the principle of defining what the word "district" in the constitutional amendment means. Curtin's law construed the Constitution to mean only road and school districts, Thompson wants this word construed by the Supreme Court.

By limiting it to road and school districts, Thompson's bill will be but it of the restorations provisions all incorporated cities of the State. As is, the counties must restore income by the transfer of corporation taxes to State revenue only to school and road districts.

Curtin contends that "district" ought to be construed to mean city and would permit Los Angeles to have stored the amount of revenue it loses on its corporate revenue; to produce which is the limit of tax levy there is on cities.

San Bernardino was interested because if the Thompson alteration in a bill which the revenue and taxation committee had passed, would have been adopted by the county of San Bernardino to the city of San Bernardino \$75,000 for its loss on the railroad shops while the county only receives \$600 from the state as restoration of its loss of railroad mileage. Ave's amendment cutting San Bernardino city out was adopted after debate between him, Estudillo and Thompson.

Jameson made a final fight on the bill before an addition in the Curtin but his amendments to strike it were defeated.

RDWELL ON DIVORCE EVIL.

On Angeles Jurist Impresses Senate Judiciary Committee With Need for Strict Regulations.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Walter Bordwell of Angeles presented his ideas on in divorce trial procedure to Senate judiciary committee this morning. So impressed were the members with his speech that the two pending introductions by Senator were referred to a special committee composed of Senators Stevens and Caminiti, for a report.

The two measures aim to reduce the evil by eliminating what Judge itself declares is a fraud on the law. One requires that the district court in each case to determine behalf of the people whether a divorce is bona fide, and he is to represent either party to the

Check-Kiting.

RIMER CONVICT ALLEGED TO HAVE FLOATED WORTHLESS PAPER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After ingratiating himself into the confidence of several prominent Sacramento merchants, W. L. Cunningham, an expert and the husband of Alma Lee, a well-known singer, cashed a sum amounting to \$500, said to be less, during the last few days, has left the city.

During the term of his parole he was a citizen and eventually obtained a pardon.

He went to Los Angeles, where he met Alma Krausse, who at that time was a grand opera star, and married her. The couple then came to Sacramento and took up their residence there.

Cunningham is also known as Harry Williams. In addition to serving a term in the Folsom prison, he also served time in the Elmira prison of New York for forgery.

proceeding. The second measure requires all divorce summons to be served on the District Attorney.

Bordwell made his assertion that 80 per cent of the divorce cases instituted are based on fraud and perjured testimony.

BOOTED BACK TO OBLIVION.

Bishop's State Song Bill Bumps the Bumps When Presented for Third Reading in the Senate.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Senate declined to consider Bishop's State Song bill with the dignity due a subject of legislation this afternoon, when it came up for third reading.

Senator Estudillo coolly passed it with the remark that he had been unable to get Caruso here to sing it. Senator Wolfe said it was no joke and that if it was passed some one would suggest State song at another time. Senator Curtin proposed that the bill be amended and submitted to a referendum. Senator Strobridge, chairman of the education committee, said neither the bill nor the song represented dignity. The Senate voted to boot it back to the judiciary room to be forgotten.

The bill proposed that Harriet Burlingame's song "California" be chosen as the "State song." Bishop is from Santa Ana.

Strong.

STIFF SLAM AT OLAF TVIETMOE.

UNION LABOR INTERFERENCE WITH LAWMAKERS RESENTED.

Senator Boynton Severely Censures Gang's Endeavor to Create Impression of State-Wide Sentiment in Favor of Extreme Legislation—Assemblyman Posley Also Jolts Olaf.

(SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A labor union scheme to create the impression on members of the Legislature that there is spontaneous sentiment all over the State in favor of the extreme measures now pending before the Legislature met a rebuke today in the Senate when Senator Boynton, administration leader, firing of the tactics of Tvietmoe and his gang, censured the State Building Trades Council.

It has inspired the sending to all members of protest against certain bills and indorsements of others. Boynton alluded to this and said:

"The treaty is pending in the Senate, neither the State Department nor Senators received any direction from the Legislature to that effect."

In the Assembly today a duplicate of the Cambetti resolution was reported by the Federal Relations Committee, of which Freeman of Corona is chairman, and dismissed with an order to print in the journal. Except for Assemblyman Posley's criticism that a misnomer might be used if a midsomer kilo is used in consideration the members have to pause and run down stairs," the resolution excited no one.

RAID WESTINGHOUSE OFFICES.

Russian Police Seize Books of Company Contracted to Build St. Petersburg Car Lines.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT) ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23.—The police made a sudden descent on the offices of the Westinghouse Electric Company and seized all the books and documents relating to the St. Petersburg street railway. The affair has caused a sensation in foreign and domestic circles.

Attention was drawn to the fact that this nation's present tariff arrangement with Japan in the treaty of 1908 gives the United States a "favored nation" position which give the United States benefit of the unilateral tariff conventions made by Japan with Great Britain, Germany and Austria-Hungary. This country has no such conventional tariff with any of these countries.

This was in October, 1907, and in the following month, the government remitted \$125,000 of the penalty. Since then the company experienced some improvement, but from the announcement early in 1908, that the British Westinghouse Company would finance the St. Petersburg concern.

RESULT OF AGREEMENT.

As a result of this arrangement, a considerable number of the principal imports from America, such as machinery, flour and tobacco, which are not covered by the conventional tariffs of other countries, have, during the last twelve years, been subject to a fluctuating and gradually increased statutory tariff rate.

This was drawn to the fact that the new treaty had been based upon a recognition of the right of Japan to regulate her own tariff rates, and it is not probable that Japan would be willing to accept a special arrangement with this country even if it is possible for the United States to enter into such arrangement for the reason that nearly 80 per cent of the imports from Japan are already from the United States.

It is asserted that the new treaty has been based upon a recognition of the right of Japan to regulate her own tariff rates, and it is not probable that Japan would be willing to accept a special arrangement with this country even if it is possible for the United States to enter into such arrangement for the reason that nearly 80 per cent of the imports from Japan are already from the United States.

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BEVERIDGE YET HOLDING FLOOR.

Senate Fails to Reach Vote in Lorimer Inquiry.

Friends of Illinois Hint at Filibustering.

Eight Days Only Remain for Action in Case.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—No vote was taken on the Lorimer case in the Senate today, nor could a date for such a vote be fixed. Senator Beveridge of Indiana spoke for four hours, but did not conclude. He announced that he would resume tomorrow. This was the second interruption of his speech which already has consumed nine hours.

Just before the Senate went into executive session, Senator Burrows attempted, for the second time today, to have a time for a vote fixed, and suggested that it be before adjournment tomorrow. Senator Stone objected, because he desired time in which to be heard at an agreeable state of mind.

With Congress within eight days of reinforced adjournment and with its calendar crowded with important measures, including numerous appropriation bills, the Senate adjourned in anything but an agreeable state of mind.

Ordinarily, there would have been no objection to Mr. Beveridge's course in announcing that he would resume his speech tomorrow, but under the circumstances there were many manifestations of impatience.

Some of the Senators who support Senator Lorimer went so far as to charge a filibuster to prevent a vote on the Lorimer case, but Mr. Beveridge and his friends resented this charge.

"I don't care a hang when we vote after I get through," said Mr. Beveridge. "Sen. Goldwater is here, and he insisted that he must have opportunity to conclude his speech, which he promised he would do tomorrow."

In his remarks today the Indiana Senator made somewhat extended reference to Senator Lorimer's speech of yesterday, warning Senators against being too hasty in their judgment of the speech.

This allegation was made in connection with a sharp colloquy with Senator Dewey of New York. He taxied the New York Senator with having failed to read the testimony, and, in addition, indicated that the document, which originally was agreed to by the Committee on Privileges and Elections, was not the same document that ultimately was presented to the Senate in the Lorimer case.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A clear sky and lots of sunshine kept the mercury well down in the tube today, although a cold Northwest wind made the steady side of the street very uncomfortable. Today's maximum temperature was 45, and the minimum 27 deg. Middle West temperatures, dash indicating below zero.

Max. Min.
Alpena 48 22
Bismarck 25 -10
Cairo 42 24
Cheyenne 32 -4
Cincinnati 38 24
Cleveland 36 20
Concordia 42 20
Davenport 42 24
Denver 32 6
Des Moines 40 20
Detroit 32 15
Devil's Lake 26 4
Dodge 30 6
Dubuque 42 24
Duluth 44 16
Escanaba 46 18
Grand Rapids 40 20
Green Bay 42 20
Helena 38 8
Honolulu 40 22
Indianapolis 40 22
Kansas City 39 20
Marquette 46 24
Memphis 44 24
Milwaukee 44 24
Omaha 38 16
St. Louis 38 22
St. Paul 40 14
Sault Ste. Marie 36 14
Springfield, Ill. 40 24
Springfield, Mo. 38 20
Wichita 38 20

EAMINE BRIDGEBOARDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Over the protest of physicians, the Indiana Legislature passed the Bedgood bill to compel all men to submit to a physical examination before a marriage license shall be issued to them. Many ministers have been urging the enactment of such a law. The author of the measure made a strong plea for its passage, in which he said it is time for the State to awake to the importance of trying to prevent insanity, epilepsy, infantile blindness and diseases of women. Such law as he proposes will help to reduce these evils, he says.

SOCIALISTS IGNORE HOLIDAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23.—Milwaukee's Socialistic administration refused to observe Washington's Birthday because Mayor Seidel said it is not fit way to observe the day by being lazy. He refused to issue a proclamation closing the City Hall, though banks and stores were closed.

HOLD "OWN" CELEBRATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Protesting against attending school on Washington's Birthday anniversary, the pupils at the High School at Palatine, a small town in Cook county, twenty miles northwest of Chicago, deserted their desks yesterday and paraded the

Washington.

WILL WIDEN CANAL ONCE MORE.

Heavy Slides on Banks of Big Ditch at Panama Necessitate Revision of Original Estimates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The engineers in charge of the Panama Canal work may decide to greatly enlarge the width of the canal cut. Last Thursday's slide of 500,000 cubic yards of rock and earth into the pioneer cut, just opposite the heels of Culebra, following on the heels of other slides, has made it apparent that perfect safety to the pioneer drainage cut can only be secured by giving a more gradual slope to the walls of the canal. About seven months ago the canal commission realized that slides are bound to occur frequently and changed its calculations as to the total yardage to be removed.

An excess allowance of 4,000,000 cubic yards over the projected figures was then made. Since that time, according to Col. Goethals' recent speech in Washington, nine slides and breaks of greater or less importance have taken place in the canal walls. The great Cucharrache slide has been giving the most trouble. A few weeks ago there was a slide at Cascadas, a few miles north of Culebra, and last Thursday's slide at Culebra seems to point to the complete removal of both Gold Hill and Contractor's Hill, which are opposite each other at Culebra, in order to avoid serious difficulty when the canal is completed.

It is believed that upon his return to Panama Col. Goethals will cause the removal of a greater quantity of earth than he had originally intended and will give the canal banks more gradual slope than was planned originally.

GRILLS COURT PROCEDURE.

Atty.-Gen. Wickersham Declares Technicalities Are to Blame for Judicial Tardiness.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Modern American lawyers have made a fetish of procedure and have created a mass of artificial rules, which in some States present as great an obstacle to reaching the judgment seat as did the common law rules of pleading before the English judicature of reform acts.

Atty.-Gen. Wickersham made this startling statement to an audience in attendance upon the dedication of the new government building of Georgetown University here last night.

In discussing the trusts the Attorney General said the States had vied with one another in offering facilities for corporate organization, but that foreign commerce having been conferred upon the Federal government, "no State under the guise of creating a corporation could charter a libertine against the paramount control of Congress over interstate and foreign commerce."

For the construction of public buildings the bill carries \$2,311,245.

Attn. of \$400,000 to enable the President to procure information under the Payne-Aldrich tariff law is included.

Slap on Wrist.

Attorneys Obtain Judgment Against Former Oklahoma Governor and Now Seek Execution of Decree.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorneys representing the Cornelius S. Loder Company of Illinois, which recently obtained judgment against former Gov. Haskell for \$60,000 on a debt said to have been incurred by him in 1884, have filed a petition for execution of the judgment.

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THE TIMES

INFORMATION BUREAU FOR PENINSULA

South Spring Street

Deposited in Lower California.

Eight Hundred Chihuahua.

Spokane Spy to Be Mutilated.

Arizona Spy to be Mutilated.

The WEEK-END VIRGIN LONG BEACH

The broad Pacific whence comes the wind that gives the ENCHANTING Long Beach the most beautiful climate. It is cold, too, in the winter, but the sun is warm, the water is clear, and the air is healthy. You can have your choice. Virginia or Long Beach. Both are great. Reservations at our expense.

Glories of the Week For the Week Why Not Spend The Week?

The METROPOLIS

A SATURDAY EVENING NEWS, WRITE FOR DETAILS AND BOOKS.

104 PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Main 4100. Reservations and time of calling.

RENT HOTEL

AN DIEGO, Cal.

Both Steel and Concrete Framed.

Agents.

Mary Holmes, Managing Director.

Tavern

To LEAVE REBEL ZONE.

CANTON CAFE

Up-to-date Chinese Restaurant.

Open all night.

ROUTE BY TRAIN ARE GUARDED.

FOUND DEAD IN SNOW.

Wealthy Washington Sheepman Discovered With Bullet in Brain.

Brother's Theory Heart Failure.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hippolyte Davis, one of the wealthiest sheep men in this section, was found lying dead at his ranch on Snake River, seventeen miles west of Starbuck, yesterday, with a bullet wound in his head.

Whether it was self-inflicted or accidentally is whether he will be able to determine.

According to Joseph Davis, last Tuesday, his brother, who had been hunting but failed to return home, heard a noise from the house and went to St. Louis. He came here from St. Louis over thirty years ago. He leaves one sister, Mrs. William Gray, at St. Louis, and another, Mrs. Robert M. Reynolds, at Pasadenas, Cal. Interment will be in St. Louis.

Albert H. Sutherland.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Albert H. Sutherland, the theatrical manager, and husband of Julia Ring, the actress, was found dead in bed Tuesday at his home on Upper Broadway. Mr. Sutherland was about 50 years old and was widely known here and in Europe.

E. H. Price.

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—E. H. Price, president of the German-American Bank, died today at his home in this city.

Hon. Matthew Ritchie.

HALIFAX (N. S.) Feb. 23.—Hon. Matthew Ritchie, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, died Tuesday. He was born in 1829.

Gen. W. T. Cabell.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 23.—Gen. W. T. Cabell, former commander of the trans-Mississippi department of the United Confederate veterans and one of the best known Confederates in the South, died here last night, after a long illness. He was more than 80 years old.

ADmits THRUSTS WITH KNIFE.

Prisoner Taken in a Slough Near Hanford Confesses That He Inflicted Wound With Fatal Ending.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

HANFORD, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After an exciting chase lasting from noon until 5 o'clock today Frank Simas Gonzales, a Mexican wood-chopper, was captured by Coronor J. Clarence Rice, a member of Sheriff Farmer's posse, as he attempted to sneak from one sheltering thong to another, about five miles from the Antone Silva Ranch.

In the sloughs near Hanford, which have been sent Harry

Woolsey, the state's attorney, to the

district attorney, he was found to be

resembling the man wanted in the

murder of his son, John McBeth.

The Superior Court has denied the

application for a writ of habeas corpus

by the defense.

He was held without bail.

GIRL BESTS MAD MAN; SAVES FOUR

Brave Female Beaten Unconscious With Gun.

Assailant Shoots Friend and Wounds Himself.

Faulty Weapon Prevents Killing in Chicago.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—In a struggle with Robert Braun, in which a girl braved a pistol and was beaten about the face until she was all but unconscious, the victim last night worsted his opponent, and by a remarkable display of courage, probably saved the lives of four children.

The unequal fight occurred in the parlor of the home of George Elchner, and Miss Emma Elchner, 18 years old, was the heroine. It began the instant that Braun, who was nursing fancied wrongs against Elchner, knocked at the door early in the evening and asked to be admitted.

GRAPPLES WITH ARMED MAN.
"No, you had better come around tomorrow," said the girl.

"I'm here now, and I'm here to stay!" exclaimed Braun, pulling the pistol from his pocket and forcing his way into the hallway.

Miss Elchner seized his arms and with all her strength tried to push the intruder back. Together they struggled until, reaching the parlor door, Braun noticed the four children. He leveled the pistol at the children who had been watching him from behind a screen, but the girl struck the muzzle of the weapon upward as Braun fired.

Unable to bring the pistol into play, Braun beat the girl until blood flowed from half a dozen wounds in her face. But the stubbornly clinging girl again and again hit him, but he fired, but he did not purpose.

SHOOTS FRIEND; WOUNDS SELF.
Finally the gun clogged and, while he was examining it, Miss Elchner pushed him out of the front door and closed and locked it. Braun then rushed to the tailor shop of an acquaintance, Joseph Stumpf, shot him in the shoulder, cut the hand and was about to fire a third time when once more the gun clogged.

He drew another weapon from his pocket, but it missed fire. While examining it, he shot one of his own fingers. In the meantime, his companion, visited a doctor's office and was arrested while his injury was being treated. Braun will be held in jail pending an examination into his mental condition.

MURDER IN SIOSHIYOU.
HALF-BREED KILLS WHITE.
ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

YREKA, Feb. 22.—News came to Yreka from Glida, a mining camp in western Shasta county yesterday morning by telephone that George Nicholas, half-breed Indian, had shot and instantly killed John Dobbins, a photographer and prospector and formerly of Klamath, Shasta county. The trouble is said to have started over the owner-

ship of a mining prospect. After the shooting Nicholas met Dobbins on the trail and told him he had killed Dobbins and that he was going to commit suicide. He was bleeding at the time and seemed wounded. A deputy sheriff of Sayers Bar was notified and left for the scene.

NO PETTY LARCENY FOR HIM.

Drunken Lumberjack in Idaho Woods Steals Full-Sized Steam Locomotive and Makes Wild Run.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
MOSCOW (Idaho), Feb. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stealing an engine in the yards at Bovill, this county, on the Washington, Idaho and Montana Railroad, Frank E. Young, a drunken lumberjack, started for Palouse last night at 6 o'clock. The regular train, on schedule time, was on the run from Potlatch to Bovill, and consternation was caused at the offices at Potlatch and Bovill, as it seemed that a collision was inevitable.

In the nick of time, however, as the regular was starting from Deary, the operator was caught on the wire and the train sidetracked. Another engineer, from Bovill, in a switch, which overtook the runaway engine between Bovill and Deary. Young was taken to Bovill and placed under arrest.

Young, who is said to be an ex-brakeman, was too drunk to keep up sufficient steam to make fast time. This fact saved the destruction of life and property.

SECURES SIXTH DIVORCE.

MUCHLY-MARRIED San Francisco Gets Her Maiden Name Back Again.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.), Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Edith May Folsom, her maiden name, will be the name of the woman who today secured her sixth divorce. As Mrs. Edith May Pagnuelo, who was the wife of Jimmie Dunphy, and of three other predecessors of Jimmie, she secured an interesting decree of divorce from Ernest Pagnuelo, the attorney who helped her in undoing the marital knot with Dunphy.

The woman's suit against Dunphy for divorce attracted a great deal of attention four years ago. Dunphy was then possessed of a very large estate, comprising interests in cattle ranches, and the wife's decree granted her \$50,000 alimony. Afterwards Dunphy having investigated his wife's record, and finding that she had thrice before assumed the responsibilities of married life, and had not been legally separated from her third husband before marrying him, secured an annulment of the decree and of their marriage.

Silverstone, her third husband, is alleged to have encrusted Edith May out of this snug fortune.

WAS STABBED IN THE THROAT.

MEXICANS QUARREL AT WOOD CAMP AND ONE IS FATALLY WOUNDED BY KNIFE THREAT.

HANFORD (Cal.), Feb. 23.—As the result of a quarrel at a Mexican wood chopping camp five miles east of the city at noon yesterday, Alvarino Guereta, aged 25, is dead, of a stab wound in the throat, and Frank Simas Gonzalez captured by a sheriff's posse in jail. The police say he has confessed to the murder. Frank Vasquel, another man wanted in connection with the killing, is still at large.

Dodge the Issue.

RECIPROCITY BILL MAY GO TO SENATE SANS RECOMMENDATION.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Hearings on the Canadian reciprocity agreement were concluded today by the Senate Committee on Finance and at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow the committee will meet to determine the form in which the McCall bill, to carry the agreement into effect, will be reported.

Several witnesses appeared in opposition to the bill today.

Direct.

SENATE ASKS MR. TAFT FOR DATA ABOUT CANADIAN AGREEMENT.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A resolution calling on the President to submit to the Senate all the information he has bearing on the Canadian reciprocity agreement, together with the data and statistics gathered by the Tariff Board, was offered today in the Senate by Mr. Cummins and adopted.

An amendment making the request, "if consistent with the public welfare," was adopted.

MAY AMEND BILL.

This move indicates a determined effort will be made on the floor of the Senate to amend the McCall bill to carry out the provisions of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, and that the movement will receive the support of a considerable number of Republicans, both regulars and insurgents.

The resolution receives the practical approval of several old guard Senators, and especially of Senator Hale, who said he was in sympathy with the idea, in that it might lead to entirely new negotiations with Canada.

WHAT DATA INCLUDES.

The Cummins resolution specifically called for the Tariff Board's data on pulp wood and paper; wool, whether raw or manufactured; woolen threads, cloth and clothing; cotton thread, cloth and clothing; carpets, boots and shoes; pig iron, iron ore, manufactures of iron or steel, coal, wheat, flour and lumber.

Lumber agricultural implements were included at the suggestion of Senator Dixon.

The resolution did not set forth that some of the articles specifically mentioned did not come within the terms of the reciprocity agreement and Senator Smoot called attention to that fact.

CANADIANS NOT UNIT ON TREATY QUESTION.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.
ST. PAUL, Feb. 23.—In an interview last night in which he replied to an attack made upon him through a letter from Senator Dakota Fred Read of the United States Senate last Tuesday, James H. Hill of the Great Northern Railway said:

The pending reciprocity treaty before Congress is the most important this country has had since the Civil War, and when it is signed next year again, this country will suffer, and one of the hardest hit of our industries will be wheat raising. Suppose Canada joins the imperial federation of English colonies, as is proposed, a reasonable and disinterested English colony's imposition on our wheat would be 15 cents a bushel, and that would mean our wheat growers would find their whole product lowered than much a bushel in value.

Great Britain would take over practically all the \$200,000,000 in round numbers that Canada now pay for German manufactured articles; then add the six hundred and more millions we export to Great Britain and drive us to an imperial federation, then England's imposition on our wheat would be 15 cents a bushel, and at the same time we are

HIGHER RATES.

(Continued from First Page.)

tered a powerful plan for increased revenue in order that they might have additional money to put into improvements and betterments which would enable them to handle with greater facility the constantly increasing traffic of the country.

The same argument was advanced in support of the proposed advances in official classification territory; but Commissioner Prouty, who wrote the opinion in the eastern case, says: "This argument does not appeal to us. We doubt the practical difficulty suggested, that of obtaining by loan sufficient money to finance the roads, and were it true, it is not apparent that the general public should stand responsible for the mistakes which have been made in financing these railroad systems."

BEGINNING OF CASES.

Both the eastern and western cases were brought to public attention in the spring of 1910. Just prior to the enactment of the existing Interstate commerce law, which, in part, became effective June 18, 1910, the railways of official classification territory—forty-one in all—and those of Western Tunk Lines Association territory, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission tariffs making general increases in their rates.

The tariffs filed by the eastern lines increased the first-class rate between New York and Chicago points 15 cents a hundred pounds—from 75 to 90 cents; and made proportionate advances on the higher five classes. Some advances also were made on commodity rates, but the great bulk of the commodity tonnage of freight was not disturbed.

The proposed advances affected approximately 15 per cent. of the total freight tonnage.

Again, nearly the same amount of tonnage was affected by the increases proposed by the western lines, but the class rates were not affected in any way. Commodity rates alone were increased, the average rating on about 100 different articles being advanced from 5 to 15 per cent., the increase varying from about 4 per cent. in some cases to 50 per cent. in others.

At the time the tariffs were filed, the commission had no authority to suspend advances in rates, rendering an investigation of their reasonableness, but after conferences with the commission and with President Taft, the railroad officials agreed voluntarily to suspend the rates until August 1.

TEMPORARY SUSPENSIONS.

Meantime, on June 18, the present law was passed giving the commission power to suspend rates. Subsequently, the proposed tariffs again were suspended, and the carriers did not file in the proceedings, awaiting what the law imposes upon them, namely the burden of proof that absolute necessity existed for the advances proposed.

Discussing the eastern cases, Commissioner Prouty said that the individual carriers are justified at this time in demanding additional revenues from the public for the services which they are giving. He concedes that the increases in the labor account for the roads during the last year, which ranged from 5 to 8 per cent. of their payroll, aggregating for the forty-one lines approximately \$35,000,000 a year.

The opinion holds, however, that "the carriers have not, by showing that the increases in rates, made out a case for doing the same." The commission's report states: "It is not for us to say that we represent the government and may have a policy of our own, which in any degree runs counter to the power granted to us or the duty imposed upon us. The railroad carriers do not look to us with the negative attitude of the Legislature. They have laid before us the facts and the law which would make for a justification of their course in the increasing of rates."

In the southwestern case, the opinion which was prepared by Commissioner Harlan, the amount of the increased revenue involved in the proposed advances was not so considerable as in either of the cases presented here.

In the general rate revision made by the carriers, the first-class rate from St. Louis to Texas common points was increased from \$1.37 to \$1.47 and corresponding increases were made in the other classes.

It seems plain that they have not sustained the burden which the statute casts upon them of justifying the proposed advanced rates, insofar as that justifies the demands upon the necessity for greater net revenue.

"Before any general advance can be permitted it must appear for a reasonable certainty that carriers have experienced a proper economy in the purchase of their supplies, in the payment of wages, in the general conduct of their business. There is no testimony tending to show the cost of reproducing these properties. It is plain that a physical valuation would introduce into the calculation a new element which might lead to a different conclusion.

The conclusion reached here extends the理 that the carriers' claim for the increases in rates, made out the facts upon which it is based."

"It seems plain that the carriers have not sustained the burden which the statute casts upon them of justifying the proposed advanced rates, insofar as that justifies the demands upon the necessity for greater net revenue.

"The decision of the commission to raise the rate at \$1.25 instead of \$1.28 and ordered old rates on the remaining classes. As the lower class rates affect an inconsiderable volume of traffic, the contention of the carriers is substantially sustained.

FINANCES ANALYZED.

After considering the question of just how far freight rates probably can be increased on account of the "extremely expensive improvements required by the passenger service of the lines," and analyzing thoroughly the financial and operating methods of several important eastern roads, the opinion concludes:

"In the general rate revision made by the carriers, the first-class rate from St. Louis to Texas common points was increased from \$1.37 to \$1.47 and corresponding increases were made in the other classes.

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HOW DECISION WAS RECEIVED IN EAST.

(By Direct Wire to the Times.)

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representatives in Boston of railroad and steamship lines and other commercial interests had the following to say concerning the freight rates decision:

J. H. Hustis, assistant general manager of the New York Central lines: "It is a disappointment. The traffic agents of the railroad did not expect it."

P. D. Webber, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Dispatch: "The decision will effect Canadian as well as American railroads, and while conditions will be no worse than they have been, the rates would be permitted to increase."

Franklin K. Lane, made an optimistic review of the situation of American railroads. In beginning, he shows that through the recent legislation, it is evident that the railroads have been protected against each other and as a result the carriers have increased under regulation and their dividends and surplus have increased as in no other period of our history.

"In the last ten years the railroads of the United States have earned more than \$4,500,000,000 or twice the amount of the national debt, at the close of the Civil War."

FAITH OF THE PUBLIC.

"This is an evidence of the faith the public has in these properties. The rate of dividends and the total amount of dividends, have increased more rapidly than the additional mileage built."

Commissioner Lane points out that the western roads have increased their surplus more than 100 per cent. in ten years. The opinion holds that the "carriers do not need larger revenues for purposes of maintaining their credit, and in that they are not compelled to increase their rates."

Charles Stewart, manager of the Canadian Steamship Company: "My opinion will not tend to affect the steamship companies, but nothing would make us happier than to have the differential rate wiped out altogether."

Henry W. Dwight, superintendent of the National Express Company: "I believe with Mr. Ripley and the decision of the commission that the carriers have not sustained the burden which the statute casts upon them of justifying the proposed advanced rates."

John G. Lewis, president of the

Chicago & North Western Railroad:

"The decision will not affect us."

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John G. Lewis, president of the

Joaquin Valley News Correspondence.

San Joaquin Valley.
NEW ORCHARD IN NEW HANDS.
SEVEN-FIVE DOLLARS.

One Hundred and
Twenty Freight Rates
Now in Force.

Feb. 22.—In the sale
of orchard last week
Robert Baird of Los
Angeles, president of one of
the orchards in this State had
as given in The
Daily Dispatch being \$170.

There are 120 acres of
land in all Washington
orchards formerly in
the hands of lessees, but
now all huddled over

that I. H. Williams
with a cash
outlay of \$100,000 dollars and es-
timated cost of orchard. In
fact near the place is
a great deal of cultivation, it is
a beautiful place with a
large entrance gate
and bungalow and
expensive. About
a mile from the town is a broad lawn,
one of the most charming
sites in the Porterville dis-
trict and by far the
most attractive in the
Porterville dis-

trict.

years that Winter-
havens, the fruit
producer, the fruit
market under a pri-
vate "Winterhavens" brand
of the State. An
orchard was often

the most often pic-
tured in the State and no
more than orange cul-
ture. It was generally
associated with the cap-
ital of Orange Growing.

Recently the amuse-
ment was excited by
an enterprising

man in Orosi, in
California, who was an illus-
trator here, with five
children, and Rev. C. N.

Lang asserted that he was so sure

of the presence of rabies in the

animal which was the cause of the panic

that he asserted that the cur-
rent was passing through him.

Several dogs were brought to the

veterinary office today with

the request by the owners that they be

destroyed and dozens of stray dogs

were shot out of hand by volunteer

dog-catchers.

Lang asserted that he was so sure

of the presence of rabies in the

animal which was the cause of the panic

that he asserted that the cur-
rent was passing through him.

The request that such a message be

sent came in a lengthy "rush" tele-

gram, which was handed to Mayor

Wright just after the roll call of the

Council session. In the message it

was "earnestly urged that the Council

pass resolutions urging the adop-

tion of the law for the harbor approp-

riation and transmit such resolu-

tions to the Senate and

charge the amendment to the Monterey

Chamber of Commerce."

It was the universal sentiment of

the Council members that the harbor

bill should be passed, provided there

is an improvement in the railroads

such an improvement, for in

stance, as is promised by the railroad

now being promoted into this valley.

STATION AGENTS MEET.

Following the adoption of the new

freight rates to this city from Los An-

geles, there was held in this city yes-

terday afternoon at the offices of the

Chamber of Commerce a meeting of

the station agents for the Southern

Pacific in the twenty leading cities of

the San Joaquin Valley to discuss the

new rating, to check over short, over-

and damaged freight and for the gen-

eral consideration of such problems as

are peculiar to station accounting and

general work.

This association was formed last

year and quarterly meetings are held

for such discussions. It is universally

conceded that the adoption of the new

ratings from the South will result in

a saving to the railroads

of about \$100,000 per month.

After the meeting, all of the agents,

through the courtesy of the officers of

the Chamber of Commerce, were taken for

an auto ride through the orange

groves here.

DEATH OF PIONEER.

Once a wealthy stockman and

miner, a pioneer of this section who

in the early days amassed a fortune.

Hiram W. Manter, aged 62, was found

dead in the rear of a cheap lodg-

ing house in Visalia yesterday afternoon.

Manter came to this country in 1870,

the year of the big gold

excitement and though fortu-

nate speculations he got together a

comfortable fortune. He was widely

known throughout this valley, espe-

cially to the old-timers.

He was a bachelor and a native of

Maine. He had no near relatives living.

KNIFE INTERRUPTS SUPPER.

Employees of Vineyard are Treated

to Their Evening Meal.

TULARE, Feb. 22.—Apparently in-

toxicated, Jose Cano, a Mexican la-

borer, entered the bunk-house of Frank

Giannini, the vineyardist, while his

employees were at supper last night,

and without cause or warning, he ap-

plied a knife to Joe Martinez,

a workman, and made a vicious lunge

at him with a huge knife. Martinez

had his back turned to his assailant

and a fellow workman reached over and

grasped him by the neck, throwing

him forward just in the nick

of time to save him. The crazed Mexican's

weapon just grazed Martinez's scalp,

laying bare his skull for a length of

four inches.

Cano then made a rush at Joe Pablo,

another Italian laborer who was in

the room. Pablo was saved by his

wife, who ran in front of him and who

received a stab in the hand. Before

the terrified Italians could recover

their presence of mind, however, to

secure their assailant, he ran from

the building and disappeared in the

gathering darkness.

Complaint was made to the local of-

ficers and Cano was found in the

room of the Santa Fe where he was

making preparations to go on the

brake beams of a freight train. Cano

had no weapon when he was arrested,

but a workman in the yards stated

to the officers that he passed some ar-

ticule to another Mexican whom he met

just before the appearance of the

officers. Cano was lodged in the County

Jail.

PLAQUE STAMPED OUT.

LINDSAY, Feb. 21.—For the past

four days there have been no new

cases of diphtheria and the physicians

believe that in another three or four

days the quarantines may be raised,

school opened and the restrictions re-

moved from the holding of public

gatherings.

During the existence of the epidemic

here there were many wild stories

of the number of cases, the great num-

ber of deaths and the assertion

that the town had been quarantined was

frequently in print. There have been

no deaths and those over a

month ago.

HYOMEI AWAKE.

WASCO, Feb. 21.—Wasco has taken

one more metropolitan step in the for-

mation of a Chamber of Commerce

which is to be called the Wasco Busi-

ness Association.

During the

past few days

there have been

no new

cases.

During the

past few days

there have been

no new

cases.

During the

past few days

there have been

no new

cases.

During the

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cases.

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past few days

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no new

cases.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want ads in the Daily Times is per word, per insertion; the Sunday issue, 15¢ per word, per insertion; minimum charge \$2, except under following classifications, for which it is 10¢ per word, minimum charge \$1.50: "Mortgage," "Personal," "Special Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massages."

Sunday real estate advertisements, it is believed properly, must be in the Times often before 10 a.m. to insure classification. Classified "Wants," "To Let," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. After that time the editor, after closing house for each division, will be given a list of "Top Late To Classify." Rates, 15¢ per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 100,000 copies, and it is regularly printed in its columns than in the other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or absolute safety of your personal information occurring in telephoned messages.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rate in this classification, 2¢ per word, Daily Sunday; minimum charge 15¢ words.

HAVING DISOLVED PARTNERSHIP, I will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Standard Ice Cream Co. after January 26, 1924. R. S. WAY.

PERIODICALS READING PERMANENTLY removed work guaranteed. MARY P. PRATT, 507 E. Johnson Blvd., Pasadena.

LESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY TO THE PUBLIC. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Temple St. 2816.

PENIEL JAHLL, 27 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYER Meetings daily; gospel meeting every day.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

GOT-AQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717½ EAST Spring, organized for the purpose of acquainting people by Porter Sisters, dedicated entertainers. The society will entertain Prince John, the Gauges and Mr. Otto Hugo, food scientists, and group of business strangers with references doubly welcome. Phone PE 4-2800.

PERSONAL—Business.

MRS. MASSON. The noted pianist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 22 S. SPRING ST., over Owl Drug Store by those who are thoughtful and appreciative listeners. One of the foremost pianists of the day. HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—PAINLESS CHILDIRTHES. DR. HICKOR.

24 Bryson Blvd., N.W., corner 2nd and Spring. Office Hours, 10-11; 4-5, 10-11.

Maternity home, absolute privacy, adoption, Maternity home, adoption, birth control, safe low rates for waiting room. Consultation free. No fee without success.

CONTRACTORS' ATTENTION: Find the very best in great building boom, and offers special inducements to reputable contractors. For further information address

JAS. J. MURRAY, 4700 S. Hill, Box 51.

PERSONAL—CRIMINAL AND CIVIL INVESTIGATIONS, reliable, experienced detectives. PUBLIC DETECTIVE BUREAU, 708 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—FOR ADOPTION Handsome refined 4-year-old boy to family of means. Address X, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—DR. GREEN GIVES LIFE spiritual business readings daily, 12½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WANTED—C. A. CRANKER To call at 26 Huena Vista st., or address JOHN CRANKER, general delivery.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALPHONSE NOTED author of "How to Win in Life," highest grade of work. 2625 S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—MMR. ORA. PALMIST personal best 40 reading in city. Box 255 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS CHECKER in steward dept. of club, must have experience, reliable habits, wage \$15 per week and board to start; give references in first letter. Address G, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS, BOTH singers and players of instruments. Fine record for tenor, bass, etc. Feed one singer who plays clarinet or cornet. Call or write J. L. GRAHAM, Y.M.C.A., 200 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—5 SALESMEN AT THE SHOE Hospital. Will open about February 25 with full line of Douglass shoes from Boston. 58 S. MAIN, opposite Burbank Theater.

WANTED—COMPETENT SALESMAN to peddler brand for well known advertising lighting system, telephone, feed. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN OFFER REFINED AND experienced business; good trade, good credit, good experience; willing to work for small wages; reference. 49 JAR- TON AVE., Culver City.

WANTED—DRIVEN, MARRIED, and thoroughly acquainted with the city. L. CHRISTOPHER CO., 1st, 16th and Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE CENTRAL EMP office, all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. 124 E. THIRD ST., 2325. Mail.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BID ON building modern 4-room bungalow. Plans and specifications. 223 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—YOU ARE WANTED FOR GOV- ernment position; 80 hours. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Fort Dix, New Jersey, N.Y.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPEN SHOP keyboard operator, for San Francisco. G. box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 15 OR 16, TO travel; salary and expenses. Call ROOM 4, 215 S. Hill.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HAT MAN, good trade, for ladies hats. H. GLICK, 450 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE MA- nufacturer; must have no other need apply. PECH, P. E. 2nd.

WANTED—12 FIRST-CLASS PAINTERES Steady work. Wages \$15 and \$16 per day. 2 hours. H. L. BRANCH, 101 S. Hill.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDERS Must be first-class. Apply AUTO SHEET METAL WORKS, 204 South Main.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHEET METAL WORKS, 204 South Main.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN TIN PLATE CO., 16th and Alameda.

WANTED—CORRESPOND FOR NEWSPAP- ers good pay. No experience. EDITOR, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DECORATOR FOR CEILINGS of newly tinted rooms. Apply 614 ALDAMA at 8 a.m.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE ME- chanics; those familiar with Maxwell cars preferred. Apply 1321 E. MAIN St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN THE EXCHANGE BLDG., 122 S. CARSON-GA. Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—COMPETENT OFFICE HELP of every kind; men and women experienced ready to exchange BLDG., 122 S. CARSON-GA. Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERTISED IN office supplies. Call 125 S. CON-

solidated KODAK BLDG., 10th and

WANTED—ONCE, YOUNG MEN, OVER 20, with wheels. Apply 16 S. SPRING, room 205.

WANTED—BEE MAN TO WORK IN EXCHANGE BLDG., 122 S. CARSON-GA. Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CLOTHING, shoes and furnishings. 62 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1891. We are a large, well-known advertising agency.

All kinds of help promptly furnished.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

111½ S. Hill, E. SECOND ST.

Between Main and Los Angeles streets.

Pacific Coast.

Largest and best equipped office on the Pacific Coast.

TELEPHONE—MAIN 568. HOME 1070.

Your orders and correspondence solicited.

Mail-order business. 10% commission.

Wages, \$12 weekly, plus stable work, \$1.75 per miller, \$10 cows, \$10, etc.; painter, \$12 per month; ranch hand, \$12 found married man, \$10 single man.

Waitress, \$12 weekly, plus stable work, \$1.75 per miller, \$10 cows, \$10, etc.; painter, \$12 per month; ranch hand, \$12 found married man, \$10 single man.

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Waitress, \$12 weekly, plus stable work, \$1.75 per miller, \$10

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.
METCALF WINS GREATER VOTE.

Leads Thum for Mayor by Substantial Majority.

Only One-Third of Registered vote Is Cast.

Result Is Satisfactory to All The Politicians.

Office of The Times, 34 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, Feb. 24.—In a little four-act farce, played in this city yesterday afternoon, entitled "A Straw Direct Primary," which was well-attended by 1400 voters, R. L. Metcalf proved himself the hero of the hour and received 144 votes over his nearest competitor.

The first act was a duet by R. L. Metcalf and William Thum, entitled "I want to be Mayor of the Crown City." Both actors showed good form and sang their parts well. At the close of the performance, Metcalf had a total of 782 votes, against 618 for Thum.

The second act was a solo by C. W. Rhoades, entitled "Nobody Wants to be Councilman-at-Large but Me." He received 961 votes.

The third act was more exciting. In fact it was the most thrilling of the entire performance. It was triad by W. T. Davies, P. M. Shutt and John Nichols, entitled "I Want to be Councilman from the Fifth Ward." Davies and Shutt proved themselves the more popular, the former receiving 727 votes, the latter, 357, while Nichols was distanced and scored only 109 votes.

The fourth act was also a trio participated in by W. T. Root, the old Roman from the North Side; William Easterbrook, of Rose Tournament and W. G. Grant. The last of their little skit was "I Want to be Councilman from the Third Ward, and Major Duane of the Dry Tract." Root and Easterbrook received enough votes to place their names on the official ballot, while Root joined the down and out club because he only received 269 votes, while Root received 754, and Easterbrook 388.

The curtain was rung down and the weary watchers, who sat up in the Board of Trade rooms until nearly 10 o'clock, were released.

The straw direct primary was a farce because it was not official and was held mainly to give the various candidates an opportunity to find out what the people thought of them before entering the big race.

There was no law providing for a direct primary and the people, or a number of them, wanted one, so the only thing they could do was to have a straw or "make believe" primary. However, it was generally satisfactory and Metcalf was elected unopposed last night after it was all over. Metcalf's friends rallied to his support nobly and, while they admitted last night that it did not prove their candidate would be the next Mayor, they nevertheless did prove that he had 1400 votes. He is the most popular by 144. On the other hand, Thum's friends contended that they did not bring out their forces to be shown up in the lime light but preferred to play in the back ground and pull towards the end of the campaign.

Metcalf's friends claim for him the majority of the church vote, the vote of the 1226 members of the Federation of Church Clubs, many of the business men, and the 1000 members of the Chamber of Commerce. The election gives promise of a hot campaign and the dragging from the musty closets of all the old skeletons which have been used in former municipal fights.

AGREE ON LICENSE FEE.

Those interested in the proposed amendment to the city license ordinance held a meeting yesterday and agreed to a plan which will be presented to the City Council next week. The attorney for the Merchants' Association and the Merchants' Association went to the office of the City Attorney and drew up an amendment stipulating that all transient merchants shall pay a license fee of \$200 per month and that any merchant who operates less than four months shall be considered a "transient merchant." The present law stipulates that a merchant must operate in the city six months or pay a license fee of \$100 per month. An attempt was made last Friday to amend the bill to make it pay a \$100 per month. The fight for a higher license charge was led by the Merchants' Association, which has met with much bitter antagonism.

Local merchants declare that the transient merchants visit the city for a few weeks each, without entering with their business while the transient merchants and those who have been leasing rooms to them at very high rentals, including the big winter hotels, aver that the business done by the transient merchants does in no way interfere with the business of the traveling merchants sell a superior class of goods which is only purchased by visitors and tourists who seldom spend any money with the local traders.

GUESTS TAKE FLIGHT.

The guests of the Hotel Vista del Arroyo were gone this morning, having started on their return journey from one of the rooms in the hotel. The fire was confined to one room in the house and was extinguished in a few minutes after it was noticed. The incident occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning when the house was full of people. The loss amounted, to nothing.

WILL QUIT HER JOB.

Miss Venida Hess, Pasadena's only licensed lady chauffeur, has grown tired of the work and will quit. For the past two years she has driven a public automobile and is well known to every automobile owner in the city. She is now trying to sell her machine and will retire to private life. In the dragnet which the Chief of Police is putting out to bring to trial all those who do not pay their license fees promptly, Miss Hess was caught and released before the police judge yesterday morning and given a fine of \$5 for running an automobile since January 29.

WATER MEETING TONIGHT.

The Board of Trade Water Committee will hold another meeting tonight. The last meeting two weeks ago turned out a lot of opposition, although the faction opposed to the candidacy of William Thum, who is also secretary of the committee, signed a committee report favoring the securing of Owen D. Young water for Pasadena, advising John H. Thompson, with Los Angeles looking toward more amicable feeling. The subcommittee



William Thum, R. L. Metcalf, the two leading candidates for Mayor.

morning for being derelict in his duty in failing to collect license fees inside the city, served to put him on his mettle, and he is rounding up every one whose license has expired or the new ones who have never taken out a license.

HAPPY THOUGH SAD.

Mrs. James Bishop is a happy bride of one day but her heart is heavy because she was deprived of the one thing which of all others fills a girl's heart with expectant joy during her young life and that is a real big wedding with lots of fine dresses, and expensive bedding presents and all her ends present. She had a happy wedded life. Until Wednesday night Mrs. Bishop was Miss Bessie Selbert. Following the announcement of her marriage to James Bishop her friends entertained lavishly in her honor. She was a picture of beauty and radiance and a glorious wedding. Everyone who was invited promised to be present and look their sweetest. The wedding cake was baked. Everything was ready and the bridegroom ready to don his wedding gown when she discovered that she had broken out with chicken-pox and her home was quarantined. Now what could be more heartbreaking and more disappointing? The guests were nothing but the wedding went on just the same. Miss Selbert became Mrs. Bishop.

SUFFRAGE / CAMPAIGN OPENS.

The opening gun has been fired in the campaign which is to be carried on in Pasadena to arouse enthusiasm in the interest of the bill now before the Senate of the state.

We are told that this city has recovered his fine gray saddle horse which was stolen from his premises here the first of the week. The animal was ridden to Redlands and left in the stable of the Essanay Film Company, a young horse who stole the horse and later skipped out to escape detection.

MADE UNCONSCIOUS.

Kuball Clayton, a messenger boy, while riding alongside an auto, was thrown under the machine by his bicycle striking a shuddy spot and swerving. The lad was rendered unconscious for several hours, but so far as can be ascertained, no bones were broken.

GONE TO CAPITAL.

In order to watch Long Beach interests in the fight being made at Sacramento on State control of harbors, the Chamber of Commerce this morning appointed Mayor C. H. Windham as its representative to the session and watch the city's interests in our own inland harbor. Messrs. Windham and Roberts left for Sacramento to-night.

LONG FUNERAL.

This afternoon funeral services were held at the First Christian Church for Robert Long, one of the two High School boys drowned at Point Firmian last week. At the request of the boy's mother, the services were brief. A Princess Long sang two solos and the High School quartette gave two selections. The pall bearers were members of the senior class, of which body the dead lad was a member. The remains will be taken East for burial.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR.

Interest in Catholic circles centers in the first annual bazaar given by the women of the Holy Family Parish, and which opened this evening in Herlihy Hall on Mission street, and will continue for the balance of the week. Dinner will be served each evening from 6 to 8. The St. Andrew's Social Club gave a musical programme this evening. Tomorrow evening the church choir, assisted by several outside musicians, will give a concert.

A Cecilian Art will give a play Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Cecilian Orchestra and the proceeds of the bazaar will be applied on the church building fund. Mrs. A. E. Mass is general manager of the fair, and assisting her at the bazaar will be Mrs. C. L. Allen, C. A. Miller, Clarke, J. H. Chilcott, M. Corcoran and the Misses McEvney, Grahan and McKenna; at the apron booth, Mrs. H. Treff, Mrs. O. Arnold, Mrs. F. Schmitt, and Miss Ruth McEvney; for the fish pond, Mrs. Johnston, ice cream, Mrs. Palmer and Miss Palmer; flower booth, Miss Gertrude Mass, Miss Copeland, Miss Sophie Allen, Miss Chilcott and Mrs. Ziegler.

NEWS BRIEFS.

While hanging a picture at home this morning, Capt. G. Cameron of the yacht Olympic, Victoria, B. C., was this morning fined the sum of \$25 and costs in Justice Latimer's court. For a similar charge Guy Thompson was ordered to pay \$25 and costs.

Capt. G. Macovich pleaded "not guilty" to the complaint made against them and their hearing was set for February 23 at 10 o'clock.

It is alleged that Arce and Thompson, who under the influence of liquor, upset some

and L.W.W theories of living and that the disturbance was caused through their rash and unreasonable statements. A four-cornered fight followed the arguments.

AVALON.

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TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

on condemnation of the city water-tower, which will be very interesting. The actions of the Water Committee will be watched with much interest from now on until the end of the municipal campaign.

NEWS NOTES.

A pretty affair of yesterday was a handsome luncheon given at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo by Miss Florence Gilmore, in honor of Miss Cleveland of the City of Mexico. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. C. C. Perkins was hostess yesterday afternoon at a small informal bridge party at her home on Waverly drive in honor of the Misses Burke of Chicago.

Mrs. Anita Hertel of West California street was hostess at a delightful bridge and five-hundred party at the Annandale Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Claypool of Somers, Indiana, were called to Indianapolis yesterday afternoon on account of the serious illness of Mr. Claypool's father.

Hotel Marengo, \$12.50 up per week.

Advertising patronage of The Times in Pasadena, the largest in the city, "want" announcements to local agent or direct to the Los Angeles office. No extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department.

The times and bill mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 1 1/4 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more "Liner" advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles

CERTAINLY ENDS STOMACH MISERY.

Headaches, Heartburn, Gas and Indigestion Vanish and You Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

Thousands of Men and Women Here and About Los Angeles Will Be Surprised at the Prompt Relief After Taking a Little Diapensin — Get Some Now and Have Your Stomach Trouble Over With Forever.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take a little Diapensin occasionally.

Your meals will taste good; and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating. Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach); Bloating, Heartburn, Water Brash, Pain in Stomach and Intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapensin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapensin from your druggist, and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes.

ALFALFA MEN TO ORGANIZE.

Co-operation of Hay Growers Thought to Be of Interest and Plan for Society Is on Foot.

POMONA, Feb. 23.—Alfalfa growers of the Pomona and Chino valleys will meet at Chino Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for organizing an alfalfa growers' association along similar lines to the organization formed by orange growers in Southern California. The hay growers in this locality believe it will be greatly to their benefit to organize, and the result is expected to be successful. The result is to be included is Pomona, Chino, Ontario and the surrounding country.

CROWDED HOUSE.

A crowded house greeted the local

authorities who presented the revolutionary drama, "Nathan Hale," at Fraternal Aid Theater tonight, given for the benefit of the Pomona Fruit and Flower Mission. The production was one of the best staged and acted plays ever given by local talent. Elaborate costumes were provided and praise was given to the skill of the performers.

Numerous confessions were held with bankers and others, and it is learned that one bank has agreed to make a partial advance, after being amply secured, and that other interests have promised the aid necessary.

However, this will require a few days' additional time, and when Messrs. F. W. Balfour in the title role and to Miss Anna Lee, the star, will be played Alice Adams, most intelligently.

They were ably supported by the following cast: Fitzroy, Harry M. Fay; Cunningham, P. J. McGuire; Lieutenant-Col. Knottson, Almon T. Rich; Adams, Arthur C. L. Hall; Ebenezer Lebon, Don Dunn; Mrs. Knottson, Julia A. Tubbs; Alice Adams, Hugh Jones; William Hall, Bertie Blandford, the Jefferson Star; Thomas the Tailor, Paul DeArman; Jasper, H. C. Kettelle; widow, Mrs. Anna A. Sloane; sentinel, Homer Duffy; first British soldier, Harold Romain; second British soldier, George Moore; third British soldier, E. D. Johnson.

The minuet, one of the prettiest features of the play, was danced by Misses Mary Nesbit, Eloise McKim, Mary Werte, Bertha Yeom, Marguerite Dodge, Ruth Bolhoff, Bessie Chapman, Florence Odell, Messe, F. H. Friend, Anna Dennis, Duncan Scott, Pratt, DeArman, Kirk, Donnan.

The performance will be repeated tomorrow evening.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Deputy F. S. Banks of the Southern California Elk, a member of San Diego Lodge has been here in the interest of the order.

We are told that this city has recovered his fine gray saddle horse which was stolen from his premises here the first of the week. The animal was ridden to Redlands and left in the stable of the Essanay Film Company, a young horse who stole the horse and later skipped out to escape detection.

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While riding alongside an auto, was thrown under the machine by his bicycle striking a shuddy spot and swerving. The lad was rendered unconscious for several hours, but so far as can be ascertained, no bones were broken.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

Though He Turned His Back on the World He Was a Student of Current Events—Love Affairs Which Ended Sadly One of Causes Death Was Instantaneous.

AZUSA.

The annual meeting of the Knights of the Diamond, of our local chapter, Central Ave., Azusa, will be held again in this city next year.

David Riley, night watchman at the Auditorium, while attending a theater performance last night, was seized with an attack of heart failure and for a time was in a critical condition. He is reported to have improved today.

Mrs. John Boyce, widow of the man who was killed a few weeks ago under the suspicion that he was a burglar, has received a check for a \$5000 life insurance policy, which her husband took out a short time before his death. Funeral services for the late Judge Crooks, who died yesterday, will be held Saturday at St. Luke's Church. The remains will be taken to Arizona for burial.

Wrecking crews at 4 o'clock this morning cleared the Salt Lake tracks at the drawbridge and opened the line for traffic. The track was torn up for 40 feet yesterday when a new bridge was filled. The tracks were torn away this morning. It was found that the bridge was open to permit the train to pass through in a few days. With the repair work completed, the bridge will be closed again.

Lewis A. Holstein, familiarly known as "John" to every one in the canyon, was born in Arcadia, central New York, some eighty years ago. He was an expert mechanic and for a time worked as a wheelwright in New York City. When about 30 years of age he moved to Arcadia. A little later he went to Montana, where he became an intimate friend of the man who is now Senator Clark. A little later he crossed the plains in an ox-cart, and about twenty-five years ago became a resident of the San Gabriel Canyon. His mechanical work was done in the construction of the Victoria Mill, or, as it is more often called, "the old mill."

For the past eighteen years strange man has lived in a little cabin high up on the side of the mountain, just back of this old mill. For several years he had as companion a Mr. Hollyland. After the death of this man about a month ago he lived alone. Although he is now quite old, he is still active and is said to be in good health.

He has a son, John, who is now 45 years old, and a daughter, Mary, who is 35. They have a home in the valley, and the old man is said to be in good health. He is said to be in good health.

Old Fellow Lives in Woods.

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

FIGHT MARINERS.

Towel Shot by Employee.

Combat With a Struggle.

And Fifteen Miles from Wound.

Feb. 22.—Covered a bullet wound in his left arm at the hands of Italian fishermen in a power fishing boat.

and help on arrival of Gino, who had been sent from the galaxy to their residence at San James Ross were

seen holding at police

station.

Left the dock in the morning for a point of the town of Naples, where he was seen to have been shot in the head. In self-defense he grabbed his revolver and took the face of his

bullet.

The bullet was found in the point of the gun, a piece of the gun was firmly

held so that it penetrated

and he had split

his hand.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

Population of the City (Census of 1910)—819,198.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1911.—10 PAGES.

ored Wain

YEAR.



UB Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES.

Spring Fashions

Tailored Suits, Gowns,
Wraps and Blouses

Brings to this interesting section some important news in the way of smart Tailored Suits, Wraps for any occasion of the very latest type. The styles are so decidedly up-to-date, unless you are a frequent visitor, you will not notice we are, so eagerly are they snapped up.

—Second Floor—

Nainsook Undermuslin Stamped to Embroider

A lot of those prettily stamped undergarments will be today's visitors. The patterns are generously large and dainty and different from the ordinary stock pattern. The following special prices are for this week only.

35c	\$1.00	Chemise	75c	\$1.25	Gowns
Combination Covers			\$1.75	Combination Covers	
				\$1.25	Skirts

—Third Floor—

Spring's Advance Millinery Styles

Come to today and be among the first to get all the Spring fashions in Millinery. While the stock is still showing is sufficiently broad to give one an idea of what has in store for her followers. You will be charmed by many imported models, as well as the dozens of exclusive

—Second Floor—

40c & 50c Curtain Net 25c For One Day Only—Friday

Two pieces Bugalow Net in Arabian and cream color combinations; and we've included in the lot several pieces of curtain netting with escru Van Dyke edges. None of these are less than 35c, with many regular 40c and 50c

—Fourth Floor—

AUCTION

of Domestic Furniture & Household Goods
Friday, February 24, 1911

10 A.M.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Robert Pullen, the negro who shot a white man through jealousy over a Japanese girl, was held for preliminary examination in Police Court, yesterday.

John H. Dutcher, a ranchman of the Montebello district, was acquitted in Judge McCormick's court yesterday on a charge of shooting Walter Lowe, a boy who passed through the defendant's ranch patch.

Arthur Garber, auditor of the local postoffice, was defendant in a divorce action in Judge Conrey's court yesterday. His wife was given an interlocutory decree.

Councilmen in the south part of the city yesterday visited the City Hall to inquire into a proper method of starting small proceedings against Councilman T. L. O'Brien.

The garbage problem was disposed of yesterday when the Board of Public Works dismissed charges against Contractor Alexander and the City Council granted a spur track franchise at Minerva and Butte streets for a new garbage loading station.

"Dynamite" yesterday on the speed of an automobile failed to convince a police judge who was formerly a locomotive engineer. He ordered the witness to prove his guessing ability in the presence of officers.

At the City Hall.

O'BRIEN GETS RECALL THREAT.

COUNCILMAN'S CONSTITUENTS OFFER COMPLAINTS.

Residents of Vernon District Visit City Hall to Get Information on How to Frame Petition to Have Him Ousted—Consider He Has Not Kept Campaign Promises.

Councilman O'Brien's "friends and constituents" are enthusiastically discussing the recall proposition which is one of his political principles. They had representatives at the City Hall yesterday inquiring into the proper method of circulating a petition with O'Brien's name on it. Several improvement associations in the southern end of the city, where O'Brien lives, are said to be interested in a recall movement.

The complaint against O'Brien is that he is not representing the interests of the majority of people in the Council. The present issue is the cross-town car-line for which the people of Vernon avenue have asked the Council and which O'Brien wants on Jefferson and Thirty-eighth streets.

Mr. Hubbell is taking an active interest in the recall movement. "We all work for O'Brien," said Mr. O'Brien, "in that and other ways we believe he would look after our interests, although we were not all with him politically by any means. We have about one-third of the population of Los Angeles down in that part of town and we have had very little in the way of improvements."

He has been arrested three times to pay for his acts and when the Agricultural Park matter was up we protested. We got no support from O'Brien. Now he comes in here with a cross-town line of his own when all the people down there want the line on Vernon avenue. We have found out that O'Brien himself is the man chiefly interested in this Jefferson proposal. He has been working on the petition and looking after the signs.

"The people down there are thoroughly aroused and there is no doubt but that if O'Brien carries out his present policy in working against the wishes of the people on the cross-town line, they will start a recall movement."

Councilman O'Brien refuses to discuss the matter to any extent. He says he will stand upon his record in the Council and does not believe it will spot any chance for a recall election.

HARBOR DREDGING.

NEW CONTRACT TO BE LET.

The Board of Public Works yesterday decided to let another dredging contract in Wilmington Basin which will have an important bearing on the development of a municipal harbor here. An area of 15,000 square feet is to be dredged and the product will be used to fill up Fries street.

Fries street will connect the Harbor esplanade with the proposed municipal wharf at Wilmington. At present the grade is low and the dredging at present time that it opens up new channels will provide a proper approach to the city's wharf.

City Engineer Hamlin reported to the Board of Public Works that he had filed protest with Lieut. Leeds, representing the Federal government, against the grant of a franchise to the A. Anderson on the ground that he could stand in the way of a road Angeles proposes to build.

BEGGING FOR SEATS.

COUNCIL HOLDS PURSE.

Former Judge Charles Silent of the Park Commission appeared before the City Council yesterday to ask for twenty arched stone seats for Central Park. The Park Commission has decided that there ought to be some resting place in the new park, but members of the council are disposed to leave it more or less to the whims of the architect. The Supply Committee would be willing to recommend many as twenty stone seats but is uncertain whether the Finance Committee would be willing to spend \$570. The judge silent pointed out that the Park Commission had saved the city several thousand dollars and was fully entitled to some liberality. The Supply Committee finally recommended that he make this appeal to the Finance Committee.

NEW STATION.

MAY SOLVE BAD PROBLEM.

The City Council yesterday met in special session and granted a spur track franchise at Mine and Butte streets for the purpose of establishing a new garbage loading station. Councilman Alexander and the mysterious Hyndman who is backing him believes he will now be able to handle the case without further difficulty. Inspector Humphreys of the Board of Public Works is inclined to accept it as the best solution to the problem. The charges against Alexander were dismissed by the Board of Public Works and he will be given a chance in the assistance of his "good angel" carry out his contract. The Vernon Avenue and the hotel and restaurant men offered a further protest the dismissal of the charges, claim-

ing that the garbage is not yet properly handled. The Board of Public Works, however, professed assurance that there will be little further trouble under the new arrangement which permits wagons to make several more trips a day with garbage.

TO SACRAMENTO.

MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN GO.

Mayor Alexander and Councilmen Stewart, Washburn and Green left for Sacramento last night to aid the Los Angeles delegation there in rescuing Los Angeles harbor from the domination of the northern part of the State. They have several battles to fight in the interest of measures which concern city administration.

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At the Courthouse.

MELON OWNER IS ACQUITTED.

FACT THAT BOYS ENTER HIS PATCH CARRIES WEIGHT.

While Complaining Witness Was Peppered by Somebody on His Way Past the Tempting Field, Jury Believes Ranchman's Friend May Have Been Responsible.

In Judge McCormick's court yesterday, twelve jurors heard the evidence in a case that must have reminded them of their boyhood days. It involved a small boy, a swimming-hole and a watermelon patch.

The defendant in the criminal action was John H. Dutcher, a ranchman living near Newmarket Station, in the Montebello district. He was the owner of a melon patch in close proximity to the swimming-hole.

On October 30, last Walter Lowe, a lad 15 years of age, was shot while on his way to the swimming-hole. Dutcher declared that he had not shot at Lowe, and that if the boy was hit by a flying bullet it must have been from the gun of Earl Sargent, a friend of his from Tacoma.

Dutcher did admit, however, that on several occasions he had shot to scare the boys who made a habit of stealing his melons. The wounds received by Lowe were not serious, but the information against Dutcher was shooting with intent to kill.

The taking of the testimony closed at 4 o'clock yesterday. The charge of Judge McCormick immediately followed. The jury spent but little time considering the case, returning to the court with a verdict of not guilty. Dutcher was discharged. It was not denied that Lowe had been shot, but the State failed to prove that Dutcher was responsible.

MARRIED TWICE.

POSTAL EMPLOYEE DEFENDANT DESERTS BOTH HUSBANDS.

Bert D. Hadley has married to Ollie Hadley in San Diego, 1905. She deserted him after they had been wedded two weeks. He incurred a divorce on the ground of desertion in Judge Conrey's court, yesterday.

Within a short time after Mrs. Hadley had deserted her husband, she was married to August Rietz, who in turn secured a divorce from her on the ground of desertion about six months ago. The judgment roll of the court shows the disposition of the last case was for the wife.

The evidence showed that Hadley cared for his wife well, and bought her a number of new dresses and other feminine finery a few days before she left him. Neither Hadley nor any of his witnesses could furnish any reason for the action of the wife. Hadley stated that he did not even see her for more than a year after her departure.

WIFE DIVORCED.

Pansy B. Garber, wife of Arthur C. Garber, auditor of the local postoffice, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday, by Judge Conrey.

The allegations of the petition involved extreme cruelty, and the evidence was sufficient in the opinion of the court.

The Garbers were married in 1908. The wife testified that during their residence in this city, and in Glendale, her husband was often intoxicated about the house. The witness said they had trouble on account of his gambling habits.

Upon one occasion, when they lived on Forty-ninth street, she declared he struck her because she had put sugar in the milk as he thought. On another occasion, while they were at a card party at the home of a friend, he called her upstairs, and knocked her down.

ABOUT BILLBOARDS.

FIGHT CITY ORDINANCE.

A petition was filed in the Superior Court, yesterday, by Thomas H. B. Varney against the City of Los Angeles, the City Council, the Mayor, Chief of Police and City Clerk, praying for an order restraining the defendants from enforcing what is known as the billboard ordinance adopted by the City Council, or interfering with the agents of the plaintiff.

It is alleged that "there is no legal ordinance of the City of Los Angeles or law of the State of California, that requires billboards to be limited in height to nine feet and four inches, measured from a point two feet above the natural surface of the ground, or that prohibits the erection of such structures within designated parts of the city."

It is also set out that the plaintiff has gone to great expense to erect boards in various parts of the city of Los Angeles, and to enforce the provisions of the ordinance will entail great financial loss upon him.

MULLER'S MONEY GOES TO DAUGHTER.

The estate, consisting of contracts for real estate, a life insurance policy and accounts, amounted to \$5515. It is left in trust to Louise, Emma and Caroline Muller, sisters of the testator, for the benefit of his daughter, Evelyn Muller.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DAMAGE ACTION.

The Pacific Electric Railway, was made defendant

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

FRIEND OF ARRESTED SPEEDER TRIES TO CONVINCE JUDGE THAT HE COULD RATE OF TRAVEL.

W. W. Wilson, a friend of Robert E. Cole, was a witness for the latter in the Police Court yesterday. Cole was charged with exceeding the speed limit and his friend tried to show he could estimate the speed of his friend's machine. He did not know until told that Police Judge Chambers was formerly a locomotive engineer.

POLICE COURT BREVIETES.

For stealing hair from the tails of several horses in a stable on Alameda street several days ago, Carlos Moreno was sent to jail for 120 days by Police Judge Chambers yesterday morning. Moreno said he used the hair in making horse traps.

G. J. Moesbacker, arrested four days ago for running too fast through the Third-street tunnel, paid a \$5 fine in Police Judge Chambers' court yesterday afternoon.

Despite the fact that Wednesday was a holiday, the number of inebriates who appeared in Police Court yesterday was below the average. But thirty-two belligerents ones answered roll call, and they were released.

DIGGING.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the West.

RESOURCES - - - CAPITAL AND RESERVE - - -

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CRITTY'S BANK
Savings Bank in the West
\$30,000,000.
\$1,000,000.
Interest 5%.

and White

We know that this Bank
County, State or other
on deposit and has no
depositors.

3,500 Open Accounts
is increasing regularly.
have a savings account here.
ing, Spring and Fifth Sts.

CRITTY'S BANK
Savings Bank in the West
\$30,000,000.
\$1,000,000.

WNE

World's Best
Cheese at Jeune's

every delicious cheese from every corner of the globe is gathered in Jeune's cheese department.

are such famous varieties as—

in breakfast, Neufchâtel, 5c; im-

portant Cheddar cheese, 6c; possi-

bited Norwegian Goat's Milk Chee-

se, 35c; Imported Swiss Cheese, 7c;

Emmenthaler—Delicious Eastern

Cheese, 35c pound—Herkimer

Cheese, 35c pound—Limburger—the choicest

Cheese, and many other varieties to

critical taste of cheese connoisseurs.

our cheese is kept in perfect condition so

that you should strike

another 35c

for another 35c

PUBLISHERS:
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HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Prst., Asst. Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 2-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 30th Year

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
521-523 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

It appears that our relations with Japan are now friendly and are likely to continue so unless another American sailor happens into a San Francisco Jap restaurant for the purpose of smashing the dishes and otherwise upsetting the establishment.

GENE AGAIN.

Senator Lodge is nearly laughing himself into fits. Gov. Gene Foss of Massachusetts issued a proclamation ordering the schools to be closed on Lincoln's birthday, and did not discover that the anniversary fell on Sunday until someone reminded him of it. Gene is a "progressive"—one of the new crab school who would make modern Boston an ancient Athens.

HE WILL BE MISSED.

The man whose business it is to keep cases on the United States Senate from day to day reports that Senator Beveridge of Indiana continues to average about three speeches per diem on the floor of the chamber. Next month Beveridge will be succeeded by a Democrat and the Senate walls are not likely to then reverberate nearly the amount of eloquence to which they have been accustomed for some time past.

IT OUGHT TO BE TRIED.

"Gen." Berthold, the distinguished Knight of Rest who appears to be pretty much the big smoke among the Mexican insurgents, has frankly stated that it is his intention to establish a socialistic commonwealth in Lower California in which said commonwealth "the man who works with his hands will be supreme." It should be tried. The spectacle of Berthold or the likes of him working with either hands or feet or with anything except a big mouth would be well worth a long journey to see.

GOOD AND BAD NEWS.

It is certainly good news that the orange growers of California will now be able to ship their fruit to the East at a greatly reduced cost, owing to the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter of icing charges. But here comes the Goo-Goo Legislature at Sacramento incubating a law which prohibits women from working longer than eight hours a day. In the rush season at the packing-houses this law will greatly cripple the packers and add an extraordinary expense, which, of course, the orange growers must bear.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

A dispatch states that the I. W. W. bolo "army" encamped in the northern part of the State on its way to Fresno gathered around a red flag and sang the Marseillaise. It is bad enough to sing the Marseillaise or any other song the way those loafers sing it, filling the air with raucous and nerve-destroying sounds; but a red flag in this country can be used for certain purposes only, such as auction sales, the flagging of railway trains and to notify the neighbors of a presence of infectious disease. Otherwise, the red flag is the flag of anarchy and whoever raises it is a law-breaker.

SPREADING THE JUICE.

Few people outside of the territory that lies between Los Angeles and San Bernardino have an adequate idea of the tremendous progress that has been made and is still to be made in that territory through the expansion of trolley lines.

The day will soon be at hand when the great sunlit stretches between the mystic mountain of the Arrowhead and the busy Harbor of San Pedro will be one vast network of rails over which the people shall travel expeditiously and economically, not to speak of ease and comfort.

Also by means of harnessed water power and other arrangements for driving dynamos, the territory aforesaid will be as thick with electric lights at night as the heavens are thick with stars. All of which adds to the irrevocable belief of the people here resident that Southern California, either by day or night, or at any season of the year you may think to name, is the best place on earth to live in.

THE FADS OF POPULISM.

The Evening Revoker questions the statement of The Times that "there has never been any expression of the people even by a straw or advisory vote of a desire to change the government of the State of California from representative government," and it is so unmindful of the amenities of journalism and the civilities of debate as to say that the judgment expressed by "the servants of plutocracy"—The Times thereby meaning—"is as worthless as they are who express it"—thereby disconcertingly intimating that The Times aforesaid and last hereinbefore mentioned is "worthless."

The Times will not bandy epithets with the Evening Revoker. It will not descend into a sewer to exchange bilge-water with a mud-slinger. It will not call it a hemiphterous bug, or intimate that it is a chilopod. It will content itself with restating the facts.

When the Republican voters cast their ballots at the August primaries, and nominated the gentlemen who now constitute the Legislature, the only platforms or declarations of Republican faith then extant were the national and State platforms. In neither of these was there an endorsement of the initiative, the referendum or the recall. These populistic doctrines had been presented to the people of the United States repeatedly and as repeatedly refused adoption. Even the peerless plagiarist of the Plateau was unable to secure endorsement of them. In the canvas in this State which preceded the primary election the main issue was the callithomous exhibition promised by Johnson, and nobly peeped in behalf of what The Times will continue to call "these fads of populism."

They came into the menu of "progressive"

Republicanism, through a process of placing the cart before the horse. It was after and not before the candidates for the Legislature were nominated that the nominees were fitted with initiative, referendum and reform garments.

The tailor who supplied the raiment was Hooley Lissnerki. He selected the members of the county committees and these named those who were elected members of the State Central Committee, and Lissnerki's henchmen made Lissnerki chairman, and he wrote the platform which included the initiative, the referendum and the recall, and thus these measures were crammed down the throats of the Republican candidates for legislative honors.

What could these gentlemen do? They were already nominated. They were given their nominations on the national and State Republican platforms, and then given a set of political principles afterwards by the most tyrannical and presumptuous little political boss that ever cracked the whip over the heads of his followers. The legislators were not under the slightest obligation to support the initiative, the referendum or the recall; their support of these documents has never been demanded or authorized by the mass of Republican voters, and The Times ventures to hope that it never will be.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE.

So far as the absolute rights of human beings are concerned The Times is color blind. It believes that no color of cuticle, no kink or straightness of hair, no thickness or thinness of lips and no shape of head can add to or take from any man his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Yet between rights and privileges there is a difference. A man who is born in this country is the political equal of every other man born in this country, and neither State nor nation can lawfully deprive him of his right. Men born abroad of foreign parents have no absolute right to come and reside here. It is a privilege granted to them and which may be withheld at the pleasure of the American people. They have always welcomed and will probably not discontinue welcoming all immigrants and settlers people of Anglo-Saxon, of Gallic, of Teutonic, of Scandinavian and of Latin origin. They have never extended a similar welcome to Asiatics. They have, rather, demanded their exclusion. In making such demand they have, until within the past few years, been inclined to discriminate between the yellow men who plait their hair in queues and the brown men who cut their hair, favoring the latter at the expense of the former.

There is no ground for this distinction, and there is neither justice nor wisdom in it. Whatever privileges are granted to the Jap should equally be granted to the Chinaman. Whatever restrictions are placed upon the Chinaman should equally be placed upon the Jap. It is the experience of all who have observed the conduct or who have had business contact with Asiatics, that the Chinese are the intellectual equals of the Japanese and that in integrity they are their superiors.

Whatever may be done or left undone with respect to the pending treaty with Japan should be done with the treaty with China.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION.

The abolition of representative government and the substitution of a government of Johnson, by Johnson, for Johnson and his satellites is proceeding at Sacramento "with certainty, celerity and security." Mutual rule—the government of cities and counties by their own citizens—will be at an end if the bills now pending at Sacramento shall become laws, for all municipal laws will be crumpled up and thrown into the waste baskets. It will be necessary for all doctors, dentists, apothecaries, compounders of patent remedies, barbers, plumbers and the followers of several other trades and avocations to procure licenses or permits—after rigid examinations—from one or the other of the inspectors (1000 or thereabouts in number) who will be appointed by commissioners to be appointed by Johnson.

The pharmacist who shall without a permit advertise pills or soothing syrup, and probably the newspaper proprietor who shall print the advertisement—will, if a bottle or box shall be sold (for 50 cents) except upon a prescription from a licensed physician, (who will charge \$2 or more for writing it) each be guilty of an offense for which the County Jail will yawn for him. The unlicensed plumber who shall apply a soldering iron to a leaky pipe; the unlicensed barber who shall rub a tonic on a customer's head; the unlicensed dentist who shall apply his forces to an aching grinder, will all be joined by steel teeth in the lock-step of fellow-convicts. Only lawyers and barkeeps will be free to follow their beneficial vocations without license and free from domination by one of the 1000 inspectors.

But there is no cloud without a silver lining, and among those who will be tossed into the scrap heap will be State Senators and Assemblymen; for the initiative, the referendum and the recall will render them as unnecessary as overcoats at Panama.

THE TIETMC-GALLAGHER-PANAMA FAIR.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles asked that all monies deposited with the State Treasurer to the credit of the Panama Pacific International Exposition "shall be used only with the understanding that in the employment of labor or the use of materials in connection with the fair, no discrimination shall be made between the union and non-union mechanics, or materials bearing the union label or not. The Tietmc-Gallagher-McCarthy gang, being apprised of the action of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, went to Sacramento and opposed it vigorously. It becoming evident that unlimited industrial freedom could not be obtained, so far as general improvement of the exposition grounds and construction of exposition buildings is concerned, it was next proposed to allow such freedom to exhibitors individually by a clause reading as follows:

"Provided further that any exhibitor shall be permitted to construct all buildings required by such exhibitor and to improve all grounds used by him, and shall be permitted to unpack, install, maintain and pack all exhibits in such manner as he may see fit," etc., etc.

The closed-shop laborite representatives in the Legislature, backed by the Governor, the San Francisco members and the exposition management, amended the foregoing

and the result was that the committee of the Legislature, through a process of placing the cart before the horse. It was after and not before the candidates for the Legislature were nominated that the nominees were fitted with initiative, referendum and reform garments.

The tailor who supplied the raiment was Hooley Lissnerki. He selected the members of the county committees and these named those who were elected members of the State Central Committee, and Lissnerki's henchmen made Lissnerki chairman, and he wrote the platform which included the initiative, the referendum and the recall, and thus these measures were crammed down the throats of the Republican candidates for legislative honors.

What could these gentlemen do? They were already nominated. They were given their nominations on the national and State Republican platforms, and then given a set of political principles afterwards by the most tyrannical and presumptuous little political boss that ever cracked the whip over the heads of his followers. The legislators were not under the slightest obligation to support the initiative, the referendum or the recall; their support of these documents has never been demanded or authorized by the mass of Republican voters, and The Times ventures to hope that it never will be.

Some Were Overlooked.



by striking out the words which allowed each exhibitor to construct his own buildings and improve the grounds used by him, and proposed to limit the right to pack and unpack by inserting the word "foreign" before exhibitors, so that only foreign exhibitors were allowed any industrial freedom or voice—he too is showing symptoms of this dangerous germ. However, these cases sometimes spring from a milder form of the disease known as "the swell-head," which, taken in time, may be completely eradicated by a persistent application of the cold, glassy eye or in extreme cases the heavy hot-naal boot.

Sometimes whole bodies of men are seized with this strange affection. Many mushroom mining camps, large queer holes surrounded by fragmentary piles of glittering rock, empty tin cans and broken bottles, are adorning inaccessible regions in dry deserts and on dusty hillsides as a result of this freaky germ. But in these cases the men who expected to spring up in a day into full-blown financial giants, by the twisting of the microbe are Tom Thumbed into burro-punching desert-rats, not an altogether undesirable fate. This form of the disease is comparatively harmless; nothing is injured beyond a few square rods of remote and dubious scenery. Cities have been known to be inoculated with the germ. Some, in Western Kansas, died suddenly because he was once told by a flattering friend that he sang like Caruso or wrote like Stevenson or acted like Mansfield, at once begins to pester stage-managers with his dramatic efforts or editors with his manuscripts or musical directors with his tenor voice—he too is showing symptoms of this dangerous germ.

The Los Angeles members succeeded in having the word "foreign" stricken out. Then the laborites added to the resolution the clause submitting the right to pack and unpack to "rules to be established by the commission," and the law as finally passed reads as follows:

"Provided, further, that any exhibitor shall be permitted to unpack, install, maintain and repack all exhibits in such manner as he may see fit, subject to uniform rules and regulations established by the exposition authorities and approved by the commission appointed under the terms of this act."

As the "exposition authorities" will be entirely under the domination of the Tietmc-Gallagher-McCarthy gang, it may be expected that they will "establish such rules and regulations," and "approve" such action of exhibitors, as will take from exhibitors the right to employ non-union labor in packing and unpacking exhibits.

In brief, the exposition, with the expenditure of the \$5,000,000 provided by the State and the \$5,000,000 furnished by San Francisco, is to go into the hands of Tietmc-Gallagher and McCarthy. Whether all the subscribers to the \$7,500,000 will place their contributions in the hands of the gang or will recall their subscriptions remains to be seen.

In any event, the Japanese, Chinese and Hindooostane exhibitors will not be likely to turn over the construction of the peculiar buildings they would desire to represent their countries to the union laborites of San Francisco, and the showing made from the countries on the other side of the Pacific will be apt to be limited.

THE DISEASE OF GIANTISM. In nature we have two kinds of growths, the normal and the abnormal; the slow, sure growth of sturdy strength and skyrockey precocity known to science as "giantism." Every one in a while some human being shoots up vertically above his fellow-men till he becomes valuable for the unusual number of his inches, as a sideshow wonder or a natural-history specimen—and for nothing else.

This giantism is a disease. It is caused by a germ in the brain cells and may attack any healthy animal at any period of life. The same germ slightly twisted will produce an insignificant Tom Thumb. This is one of the freaks of nature apparently beyond the power of man to control or to cure. Giantism as a disease not only affects the physical growth; it may also appear as a mental or moral abnormality in the character of the individual; indeed sometimes whole communities may suffer from this infectious germ. The man who, on account of having been once endorsed by the popular vote, believes himself to be an indisputable potentate to regulate every interest and appoint every law officer in a whole community, has been infected with the germ of giantism. And as the physical eight-footers are all doomed to early political decline, so is the abnormal political giant surely consigning himself to an early political grave. His ego may be valuable for anatomical purposes when that time arrives. That is all.

The methods of the fanatical reformer, who would immediately pulverize into impalpable dust every institution to him personally obnoxious, savor strongly of giantism. Like the stature of the excessively tall man they go to too great lengths; there is no breadth or solidity to them and so they are interesting only to pedants and sensational mongers. The aspirant for distinguished honors among the artists, actors, writers, singers or orators of the world who,

President Taft manages to keep busy without making a deafening noise about it.—[Atlanta Constitution.]

FLANEUR'S FLIGHTS AMONG THE NOTABLES.

The famous Hope diamond, which some years ago was reported falsely to have been lost in the Indian Ocean, has been purchased by Edward McLean, a Washington millionaire. Mr. McLean gave \$200,000 for the gem, and is having it made up for the use of his wife, the sole heiress of the late multi-millionaire mine owner, Thomas Walsh, who refused to believe in the superstition of bad luck attaching to the wearer of the gem.

The woman who cherishes the Hope diamond clears herself from any charge of superstition, for the history of the famous jewel is one of death and misfortune to its successive owners. It was brought from the East in 1638 by the great traveler, Tavernier, whose affairs at once took a turn for the bad. At the age of 81 he set out on a fresh voyage to retrieve his fortunes, and died of fever abroad. The diamond then became part of the crown jewels of France. Mme. de Maintenon, the pious favorite of the "Grand Monarque," dated her decline of influence from the day she presented Louis XIV to let her wear it, and soon after Fouquet, the great financier, borrowed it, he lost the royal favor, and was imprisoned.

Marie Antoinette, who wore it at the Tuilleries, died under the guillotine, and Princess de Lamballe, who also had worn it, was killed by the mob. It disappeared for forty years, and was then intrusted to an Amsterdam diamond cutter named Fals to be divided. His son stole it, ruined his father, and then committed suicide. A Frenchman named Beaujolin, to whom the younger Fals gave it, died of starvation before he could sell it. Then it became the property of Henry Hope, whose name it now bears.

Ruin quickly followed its possession by a New York dealer named Frankel. Prince Kamiovski, a Russian, loaned it to a French actress and shot her dead on the stage the first night she wore it; a French broker, through whose hands it then passed, went mad, and a Greek jeweler, its next owner, was thrown over a precipice with his wife and two children and killed. Abdul Hamid, the ex-Sultan of Turkey, next gained the diamond and lost his throne, and its keepers at Constantinople were murdered.

The superstitions will ask, What next? Believers in the supernatural rather are concerned at the moment regarding a mummy which is included in the Assyrian and Egyptian antiquities bequeathed to the British Museum by Lady Meux. The mummy is that of Neo-Amsu, who died about 2250 years ago, but who does not seem able to rest comfortably unless he is doing somebody a bad turn. Neo first came into the possession of the late Mr. Walter Ingram, younger brother of the founder of the Illustrated London News, who bought it while serving in one of the Nile campaigns. Owing to a misunderstanding, Mr. Ingram did not pay the price the dealer expected, and in his wrath he heaped an ancient curse on the keeper of the British Museum if they ac-

cepted the mummy. Curiously enough, two years later while elephant shooting in Somaliland, while in 1900 Sir Henry Menzies killed children and his son became exact, another clause of the curse therefore being fulfilled. And now some people are wondering what is going to happen to the directors of the British Museum if they accept the mummy.

Lord Worsley, son of Lord and Lady Yarborough, and Miss Alexandra Vivian, sister of Lord Vivian, were married recently in London, and there was a large and distinguished congregation, among whom the bridesmaids distributed favors of the bride's name flower. Miss Vivian made a charming and graceful bride in her gown of dead white satin interwoven with silver thread. The long, square train was quite plain, except for a magnificent flounce of Brussels lace, the gift of her mother, Lady Louise Vivian. Her ornaments were a flat diamond brooch and a lovely string of pearls, and her tulle veil was worn over a wreath of orange blossoms.

The bride received from Queen Alexandra a pink topaz and pearl pendant and an Indian shawl. Attached to the pendant is an autograph card inscribed, "With best wishes to my god-daughter, from Alexandra." Lord Worsley gave his fiancee a diamond tara, and Lord and Lady Yarborough were the donors of many gifts, including a diamond and sapphire pendant, a Maltese cross in diamonds, and a diamond and pearl cluster ring. From Miss Violet Vivian and Lady Haig, her twin sister, there was a fan of eagles' feathers mounted in tortoise shell with a diamond monogram.

Other jewels in the list of presents were a diamond and pearl slide from Lady Nunburnholme; diamond brooches from Lord Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild; a diamond plaque pendant on a long chain of pearls from Mrs. Holdsworth (the bride's aunt); a jade and diamond pendant and chain from Mr. Ascheton-Smith, a diamond brooch from Miss Enid Ascheton-Smith; a diamond and pink enamel pendant from Lady Louise Vivian, the bride's mother, and another diamond pendant from Mr. Walter Vivian; a diamond and sapphire scarfpin from Lord and Lady Gerard; gold and enamel electric bell pushers from Lord and Lady Chesterfield and Lady Cooper; and an enamel and gold watch from Capt. and Lady Mildred Follett. Lord and Lady Lanesborough sent a gold three-handled loving-cup; Lord and Lady Garvagh gold fruit-spoons; silver-gilt teacaddies and bonbon dishes came from Lord and Lady Crossey, Lady Naylor-Leyland and Sir Francis Montefiore. The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk's gift was a chased silver salver, and a set of five salvers were presented by friends on the Yorkshire estates of Lord Burghersh.

FLANEUR.
UNCLE WALT.
The Poet Philosopher.
My neighbor's bought a motor car, in which he travels fast and fur. I see him burn up miles on mile, and put on forty kinds of style. I also see some folks turn green when gazing at that new machine. But I'm contented just to walk, when I must chase around a block. My soul for splendor never begs—I point with pride to my fat legs. There are no better legs in town; they bend me gallop up and down, through crooked street and quiet lane, and ne'er revolt, and ne'er complain. I do not have to paint them green, or fill them up with gasoline, or fess around with wrench and Maul, to make the blamed things go at all. I do not carry traps

Pen Points: By the

INFORMATION.

Now is the time to plant your flowers and vegetables.

It is a most useful occupation for the housewife.

There are a number of flowers and vegetables that will grow well in Los Angeles, but some of them are not suitable for the climate.

Nat Goodwin says he has a "remnant." Doesn't he mean a "mill-end sale?"

What has become of the man who made the last of his fortune as a pin-cushion?

The style of wearing hats seems to have come back again, to save the price of the hat in the vogue in Los Angeles.

Bryan ought to come out and come out with that \$200,000.

When "Duck" Cook was in Los Angeles, Williams & Law, 121 S. Spring St., and 122 S. Hill Street, Marquette Building, Washington, D. C., were open.

Representative of the American Red Cross, with permission to do so, and the American Red Cross, 122 S. Spring St., and 122 S. Hill Street, Marquette Building, Washington, D. C., were open.

It will be noticed that care to die after the death of Theodore Roosevelt. Most men to take any chance.

The cable says that the President has contracted measles. At a time when we thought it impossible to light their candles.

The anti-vaccination epidemic in the East, just as it is now, and those who believe in vaccination coming to the scratch themselves.

Dr. Tanner, who is now in China just now. He might be one of the fainthearted and not get home.

The spread of infant mortality is due to seat belts.

We made that discovery with the mothers of the babies.

Fortunate stockholders in bonds who have been cutting their shape of dividends' need hardly mind that the same letters apply.

"The Truth" for the local newspaper, will be in the State Theater next week.

Mr. Blackwood, in "Waiting," with his decided taste of this local success, has decided to drop the "Truth" and call it "The Green."

All is not lost to Billy Lorraine, loses his job in the Senate up with "Duck" Cook and correspondence school for the calling nerve.

We should not be at all surprised to find two Chinese students are admitted to the Point. We advise John to move his queue.

We are expecting to see a speech from him on the White House grounds warning Senator Bourne's desire to keep off. Coxey had that some years ago.

Where do all of the strange things come from? In the other day a Texas Congressman to whom he termed a "old dog" what did he mean?

Champ Clark will not be popular months, yet he has already emmunity of the English by his wife in regard to his wife.

If that County Forestry causes two trees to grow in one county where but one grows now, down to the wood trees are the same.

The need of the hour is a that will furnish shoe lace, collar buttons, but it would be of merchants on the part of the Chinese have not yet been stopped by the plague.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1911.

Trains and Streets 5 CENTS
On All News Stands.nia's
Countryin Four Colors
by Peter R. K.

by Calvin J.

by Grant Clegg
by C. N. & A. M. Williams

by Bertha M. Y.

by Dennis H. L.

HOPPERSON

AND
REO

\$500 TO \$5000

JAN T. SHETTLER LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO
HOME 10167
118 SO. GRAND AVE.
SUNSET MAIN 7034

A DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

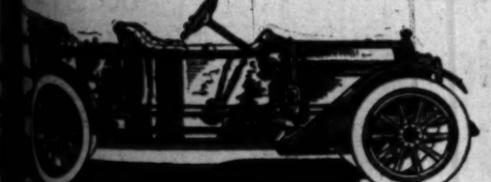
Packards

Ask the man who owns one!

Magazine for Cars and Trucks

California Motor Co.
733 South Olive StreetBARGAIN
Chalmers 30---RoadsterLess Than Three Weeks.
A BARGAIN. Must
Sold This Week.ard-Dayton Motor Co.
Tenth and Olive
63, Home 10457

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get something more than
Motor Car—You get Service"St. Paul, Minneapolis
Choice of lines. Let us plan your trip.
SAN JOAQUIN
DELTA
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"RED" SOXERS TOSS ORANGES.

Boston Ball Artists Given
Pleasing Welcome.Special Train Ends Longest
Baseball Journey.Visitors Receive Glad Hand
at Many Towns.

BY LOU GUERNSEY.

The Red Sox will hold their first real practice on the Redondo baseball park grounds this morning," said Manager Donovan.

"We may decide to postpone practice until 2 in the afternoon, in order to let the boys rest up, but I guess they'll be in shape to warm up at 9 o'clock.

No hard practice will be indulged in for several days. Our first game will be on Sunday with the Redondo team. I haven't any idea how we'll line up."

The Boston American League baseball team—the Red Sox—indulged in the first spring practice for the 1911 season at Colton yesterday afternoon, when Manager Paty Donovan and his forty-three ball players were met by a delegation of Colton citizens armed with buckets filled with juicy California oranges which they presented to the players, who threw them about working out the wintry kinks and unused muscles.

The Boston ball tossers took several buckets of the yellow fruit aboard the coast-to-coast de luxe special and passed their time from Colton to Los Angeles munching oranges and packing their suit cases.

The Red Sox special thundered into the Arcade depot, shortly before 8 o'clock last evening, carrying forty-five baseball players and several officials and their wives. The party has been on the road since Saturday afternoon, with the exception of a few hours' rest in Chicago. All on board were in fine spirits on their arrival although somewhat travel-stained and tired from their long journey.

The special was met at the depot by scores of Los Angeles fans and sportsmen, headed by Henry Berry, Jim Jeffries, Eddie Maier, Captain Dillon, "Happy" Hogan, a delegation of newspaper men. When the athletic form of Manager Donovan appeared in the gateway leading to the depot a rousing cheer rent the air and the reception committee gave three long and lusty cheers for the visiting players and the members of the special party.

It was indeed a royal welcome to "our city" and Donovan and his men shook hands with the members of the reception committee and thanked them for their hearty welcome and evidences of hospitality.

The players stepped aboard two specials bound for Redondo and were rushed to the beach city where they will start spring practice this morning. All of the players were in excellent physical condition and exultant virtue of the Golden State. This could not find words to express their appreciation of the beautiful country lying between Brookside and Pomona.

The special was met at Pomona by a delegation headed by George Goss, old Battling pitcher and one of the greatest ball fans in the country. Cobb shook hands with Tip O'Neill, president of the Western Association, and chatted a few moments with Manager Donovan whom he knew in his old days, fifteen or twenty years ago.

A small crowd greeted the special at Ontario and cheered as the train moved on toward the Angel City. Four or five Mexican ball fans shouted a welcome at Puente, and the ball players returned the greeting in real baseball language.

As the train neared Los Angeles the seventy-five occupants of the coast-to-coast train gathered in one of the Pullmans and sang that old familiar tune, "We're here because we're here, because we're here." At the fifteen-mile junction Manager Donovan called妻子, and the merry party amused themselves singing and relating funny incidents of the big cross-country jaunt.

OLIVER IS MOVED
TO JOX THE SOX.

What do I think of the Red Sox? They don't even give an imitation of being ball players. In fact, they look more like a bunch of millionaires that have been sitting in the smoking car for the last hundred miles playing poker and telling stories that make every one laugh.

The only one of the whole outfit that seemed as if he might be able to tell the difference between a high ball and a fair ball was a slight, slender fellow that charged out of the depot with a suit case in each hand and a catcher's mitt tied on the end of one of them. He wanted to know where some one was, and as I didn't know him before, I couldn't tell him. Before I could guess he was half way to the street car that was to take him to Redondo Beach.

Of course, I went down to see the boy, special arrive. According to the railroad officials it was due first at 5:30, then at 7:30, then 7:15; then about 8 o'clock, and it finally arrived about 7:30 with six cars full of trunks, real and almost bulging. There were also a lot of almons in a truck.

There was the regulation cheer when the cars stopped, and then fifty men and women piled out with suit cases, pushed their way through the crowd of persons in the depot and walked hurriedly to the special street cars that took them to Redondo Beach.

Of course, after seeing these fellows walking huddled to a street car any ordinary man should be able to tell whether or not they can win the American League pennant, but I can't. They are a clean looking set of fellows that

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WINTER QUARTERS

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Pleasing Welcome.Special Train Ends Longest
Baseball Journey.Visitors Receive Glad Hand
at Many Towns.

BY LOU GUERNSEY.

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"We may decide to postpone practice until 2 in the afternoon, in order to let the boys rest up, but I guess they'll be in shape to warm up at 9 o'clock.

No hard practice will be indulged in for several days. Our first game will be on Sunday with the Redondo team. I haven't any idea how we'll line up."

The Boston American League baseball team—the Red Sox—indulged in the first spring practice for the 1911 season at Colton yesterday afternoon, when Manager Paty Donovan and his forty-three ball players were met by a delegation of Colton citizens armed with buckets filled with juicy California oranges which they presented to the players, who threw them about working out the wintry kinks and unused muscles.

The Boston ball tossers took several buckets of the yellow fruit aboard the coast-to-coast de luxe special and passed their time from Colton to Los Angeles munching oranges and packing their suit cases.

The Red Sox special thundered into the Arcade depot, shortly before 8 o'clock last evening, carrying forty-five baseball players and several officials and their wives. The party has been on the road since Saturday afternoon, with the exception of a few hours' rest in Chicago. All on board were in fine spirits on their arrival although somewhat travel-stained and tired from their long journey.

The special was met at the depot by scores of Los Angeles fans and sportsmen, headed by Henry Berry, Jim Jeffries, Eddie Maier, Captain Dillon, "Happy" Hogan, a delegation of newspaper men. When the athletic form of Manager Donovan appeared in the gateway leading to the depot a rousing cheer rent the air and the reception committee gave three long and lusty cheers for the visiting players and the members of the special party.

It was indeed a royal welcome to "our city" and Donovan and his men shook hands with the members of the reception committee and thanked them for their hearty welcome and evidences of hospitality.

The players stepped aboard two specials bound for Redondo and were rushed to the beach city where they will start spring practice this morning. All of the players were in excellent physical condition and exultant virtue of the Golden State. This could not find words to express their appreciation of the beautiful country lying between Brookside and Pomona.

The special was met at Pomona by a delegation headed by George Goss, old Battling pitcher and one of the greatest ball fans in the country. Cobb shook hands with Tip O'Neill, president of the Western Association, and chatted a few moments with Manager Donovan whom he knew in his old days, fifteen or twenty years ago.

A small crowd greeted the special at Ontario and cheered as the train moved on toward the Angel City. Four or five Mexican ball fans shouted a welcome at Puente, and the ball players returned the greeting in real baseball language.

As the train neared Los Angeles the seventy-five occupants of the coast-to-coast train gathered in one of the Pullmans and sang that old familiar tune, "We're here because we're here, because we're here."

The saddest feature in the whole 2300 mile trip was when Jake Stahl, old Jake—waved a fond farewell to Donovan and his men at Chicago when the special pulled out of the union depot.

Jake covered first base for the Red Sox for years and was the most popular player on the team. Everybody liked him, players and fans alike. Jake quit playing after last season and went to Chicago and helped open a real honest-to-goodness bank. He was made vice-president. When the special arrived in the Windy City and Jake was asked what he was doing now, he said, "I'm not with Bradley. Bradley should make good at first, he is fast, has a good arm and sticks well. He is a bright chap and learns fast."

Larry Gardner will cover second, Heinz Wagner, short, and Purcell third unless they are nosed out by some of the recruits.

In the outfield we'll have Speaker, Hooper, Duffy, Perry, Riggert, Thorne, and one or two others. Speaker is the greatest outfielder in the world, today, and Hooper and Duffy are as good as any in the league.

"What about the other teams in the American League?" he was asked.

After a few moments' thoughtful meditation, Donovan replied slowly:

"Now it looks to me as though Hal Chase has got to be dangerous this year. He will give 'em a lot of trouble. Chase, although young, is

a swell lot of youngsters for Comiskey."

Hughie Jennings and the Tigers are giving a good account of themselves.

Jennings has some new wrinkles up his sleeve, according to the dope.

"They tell me Hughie Duffy roped a swell lot of youngsters for Comiskey. The Sox will be back again next year."

Bobby Wallace will surely turn out a good team at St. Louis and Jimmy McAleer has a better team on paper than he had last season.

The American League race should be a close one, no doubt about it. I sincerely hope and trust that the Red Sox head the first division.

"A great many skeptics got yellow in the face when they heard we were coming to Los Angeles to train. They would say, 'What sort of things and said it would kill any chances we had of winning first honors.'

"I didn't pay any attention to them. We have seen and are going to see the grandest scenery in the country. We are giving the boys something new. Many of them have never been out here in this sun-kissed land."

Two Rival Quartettes Were Organized and Almost Sang the Train

On the Track—Jack Thorne, the Fast Fiddler, Had a Race Over a Jack Rabbit—Good-by to Stahl.

Some DETAILS OF THE RED SOX TRIP.

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Some DETAILS OF

"HONUS" CAN ESCAPE JURY.

Must Agree to Help Pirates Win the Pennant.

Judges to Assist Him if He Will Be "Good Dog."

Several Official Fans Mixed in Pretty Scheme.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Honus Wagner will agree to sign his contract with the Pittsburgh baseball club for the coming season, provided he can accompany the Piratical train on the training trip so as to promptly condition himself. He may be in physical shape for a strenuous season, and will give his assurance that he will put up his best efforts throughout the coming season so that it will be possible for the locals to be contenders for championship honors in the National League. Judge John A. Evans and L. L. Davis will consent to excuse him from the jury duty of two weeks required of him, beginning March 6.

Wagner has had his friend, Attorney John S. Robb, Jr., trying to get him off, and Frank Haller, clerk in Common Pleas Court, in connection with acting as clerk of the court, is also a scout for the major league baseball clubs. For several years he was the agent employed by the Pittsburgh ball team and during last season several promising youngsters for the National League.

Judges Evans and Davis are baseball enthusiasts. Judge Evans, in his youthful days, was one of the best amateur second basemen in this vicinity and often would refuse to contract to play professional ball but refused it.

The judges delivered their ultimatum to Haller today and told him to tell Wagner.

Icy Ball.

R EGULARS TRIM THE YANNIGANS.

DANNY LONG'S STANDPAT BALL TOSERS WIN ON ERRORS.

Young Ward Dubbed Two Easy Grounders in First Inning and the Veterans Tally Two Runs—The Victor Bunched Their Biggies in the Fifth and Sixth for Three Runs.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEALS TRAINING CAMP, MODESTO (Cal.) Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bitter east wind, bringing with it a reminder of the snow on the mountain tops some miles distant, interfered sadly with the training schedule that Danny Long had mapped out for this morning and afternoon. It was impossible for the men to get up a good perspiration with the wind blowing as it was and Long very wisely cut down the work at the grounds. But the weather wasn't allowed to interfere with the scheduled game between the Yannigans and Regulars. The Regulars, much to their delight, broke the ice with their first victory of the season, but the Yannigans gave them a hard run and almost tied the score in the ninth, the final tally being 5 to 4.

A trio of errors gave the Regulars a start in the first inning and they were not able to score, although they were given a fight when the kids commenced to land on Melville in the lastinning.

Young Ward, who was badly rattled as a starter, booted a couple of grounders right off the reel. Harnett dropped a "foul" from second and Melville got a double which gave the Regulars two runs. The veterans bunched theirs in back in the same inning on an error by Weaver and a long drive by Ryan to right. The Regulars bunched theirs in the fifth and sixth for three more runs, but they had their scars in the ninth, when Ward, Brownlow and Joe Tobin singled and Lewis booted a grounder, giving them two runs, with one in a tie.

HORSESHEOE TOSSEES.

SANTA ANA (Cal.) Feb. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Long Beach horse-shoe tossers, defeated the Santa Ana players in the forty game tournament held here today score 25 to 15. Long Beach's players were Cody, Schilling, Erie, Ustic, Elston, Weller, Potts and McClane. Santa Ana's players were Feldner Brothers, Lang, Cockran, Ritter, Best, Cunningham, Barker, Chapman and Binkman.

BRECKS HIS NECK.

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Feb. 23.—William ("Farmer") Baldwin, claimant to the mat championship of Iowa sustained a broken neck in a match with Prince-ton.

One on Tommy.

"OH, YOU LIE SO PRETTY," SAID LITTLE KOPETZKY.

HABITUÉS of Levy's are telling how Antoinette Kopetzky, the little Hungarian prima donna of "The Chocolate Soldier," "put it over" Tommy, a smart young Irish waiter assigned especially to do duty at her table.

The first evening of her appearance at the cafe, Mlle. Kopetzky called Manager Ben Singer, and explained to him that, although she was sometimes at a loss for English synonyms, she was particularly on only one point of service—plates set before her must be hot-hot!

"Out, madame! We'll make them hot for you—sure enough," said Mr. Singer, and forthwith he assigned Tommy to her service, explaining his chief difficulty last evening.

Mlle. Kopetzky appeared at least once every day, and Tommy always dropped a plate before her which would fry an egg in thirty seconds.

Except the very last night.

Then Tommy was also waiting on a party from Pasadena, who had seats adjoining. Little Kopetzky, burdened with extra performances, looked tired and worn, and Tommy's heart smote him. He had been invited to a social gathering for the delegates from the Crown of the Valley, he realized that he had brought the prima donna a plate which might have been just from the ice box.

But his Irish wit did not fail him. He dropped it on the table, and Kopetzky, as was her custom, reached the tip of her small pink fingers in the direction whence the grateful torrity should have come.

"Hey, ma'am," shouted Tommy, more emphatically than polite. "Don't ye touch me one! It'll burn your fingers right off—sure it will."

With a little squeal, Kopetzky drew her fingers back into the fur that lay across her lap.

Whenever Tommy could spare a moment from his other customers he



BASEBALL CHIPS OFF THE DIAMOND.

Brashear Takes Three Players North for Tryout—Jack Doyle Charges Coast League Staff Price for Use of Vernon Park—Fans Anxiously Wait for Opening.

Three of the boys, who have been playing in the Winter League, have been signed by Manager Brashear of the Vancouver team of the Northwest League. They are Pitcher Garvis, who was tried out with the Vernon team in the early part of last season; Pitcher Hatch, former of the crack Covina team; and Pitcher Anderson, well known here as a pitcher and infielder.

Eddie Householder expects to start for Victoria on Sunday to make early preparations for his team there. He has picked up five players, well known in Southern California. Jim Manes of the Doyle McCormick Winter League team is to pitch for the team. Clarence Marshall of Douglas, Ariz., will be one of his pitchers and Blaine Thomas, once of St. Vincent's, will be another. Jack Roach of San Diego is to catch and Bill Goodman is signed for third base.

Jimmy Byrnes, formerly the Sacramento catcher and later a cigarette salesman, will catch again for Vernon. He is one of the most popular men in baseball and all of his friends hope he will do well this season.

The Northwest League season is to open April 15, and to continue for four months and twenty days, until the first Sunday in October. They do pay good salaries there and give their players more than the Coast League does.

It is rumored that Hugh Jensen of Detroit is to teach him the Esperanto language this year so that it can be used in coaching. Why not teach them Chinese words, which are about as easy to learn and can be understood by but a very few fans on the American league circuit.

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Next Race.

**MOTOR CLIMB
INTO CLOUDS.****Redlands Event to Be Held
April Twenty-second.****Fat Purse Is Offered for the
Big Main Event.****Scores of Cars May Enter the
Hill Contest.**

One of the big events of the season, the Mile High Automobile Hill Climb, is to be held at Redlands April 22. The date was decided at a meeting held last night and the affair promises to be one of the greatest automobile hill climbs in the history of the sport.

The card of events will include about a score of automobiles from Los Angeles. The race each year has drawn a large number of enthusiasts who have been anxious to show what the machines can do on a hill like the Redlands course.

Up into the snows of Oak Glen the cars have been raced at a speed which sends thrills into the watchers on the hillsides. This year some of the fastest cars in America are here, and will be available for the climb.

Several of the drivers who figured in the Panama-Pacific automobile road race will be seen on the Redlands course. They are primed for speed and their cars are in splendid shape. In addition to about twelve cars which figured in the Bay City event about a dozen other machines, stock cars and racers, will be included among the starters.

BIG PURSE.

The prize of \$100 offered for the free-for-all is one of the best cash purses that has been hung up in Southern California for a hill climb. This will attract a large number and the open event should have at least fifteen starters. The cars will be started at minute intervals.

The course offers advantages which few hills afford to test the engines of the fast racing cars. The beginning of the speedway gives the drivers a chance to race at from fifty to seventy miles an hour. There is another chance to drive on the intermediate gears and the finish is usually made on the low gear as the cars mount to the high summit.

The view is spectacular. There are several vanishing points where at least three miles of the course can be scanned. The cars at first appear as a mere speck in the distance and then rush by at a mile-a-minute clip and into the upper section of the course.

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GOOD ENTRIES.

At least twelve entries are in sight already. There is plenty of time and the race will call thousands from Southern California, who enjoy such an event. The Los Angeles automobile dealers are already taking a keen interest in plans for the climb.

E. S. Graham, the retiring president of the Mile High Association, gave a dinner of thirteen covers last night at the Casa Loma Hotel in Redlands, for the men who form the nucleus of the big event. The guests were: John H. Foy, M. P. Clegg, A. C. Denman, Dr. A. C. Conner, Carl Rolfe, Austin Park, R. B. Richey, E. B. Patterson, Frank Stitt, C. A. Rolfe and L. Atwood.

The association elected the following officers: President, John H. Fisher; vice-president, Mont C. Chubb; secretary, Carl Rolfe; treasurer, A. C. Denman; Jr.; chairman finance committee, Denman; chairman race committee, Chubb.

Cash prizes amounting to \$100 will be given up, \$100 of this to be the prize for the big free-for-all. The race starts on Brookside Avenue and follows a direct course to Oak Glen, the upper end of Yucaipa Valley, a distance of nineteen miles, over a mountainous road. Oak Glen has an elevation of 5200 feet.

OVERALL OVER TRACES.

**Big Californian Alleged to Be After
More Money—Salary Cut Denied by
President Murphy.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Tidings from Vinales, Cal., today, were to the effect that "Big Jeff" Overall, peevish at the receipt of a contract calling for a cut of \$400 in salary, would not join the champions this year.

Here's another case of repetition, for the ponderous Californian last year stalled along in much the same manner, calculating with the club after "Chancy" and company had been stabled at New Orleans' several days ago.

At Cub headquarters, President Murphy denied the report that Overall had been given a cut in his contract. He declined to discuss the affairs of Jack Pfeifer, the giant manager left behind when waiting on Overall for bigger money. Both Pfeifer and "Jeff" were on the ailing list the major part of the season with disabled salary arms.

No one seems certain as regards the moribund concern of Pfeifer, other than the mere report that the veteran is disgruntled and may not join the west siders.

**CUTS OFF TOES
TO PLAY BALL.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Feb. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) What is believed to be precedent in operations performed for benefit of ball players has been established here as a result of a surgical feat performed on El Griffith, a promising minor league player who submitted to his toes being cut off on advice of his physician to increase his speed on the bases and field. Griffith was always like a cyclone and had fielded and thrown well, but his abnormally long toes prevented speed.

John W. Widrich says he always keeps an appointment. Of course he does if he says so because Johnny always tells the truth. His friend, Plough, is here, and perhaps that accounts for it. They are a handsome pair to draw to and are sure to win.

W. D. Howard has bought a Gabriel horn. It's a beauty and Will has prom-



Draxy Harlan—"The Girl With the Contagious Smile."

Miss Harlan is one of the youngest, most valiant and most dangerous beauty warriors in the front rank of Ferris Hartman's feminine Light Brigade. Her chief weapon—and a really dreadful one—is a smile that is dentally perfect, as radiant as the Aurora, as magnetic as the play of an electric battery and eternally spontaneous. It's contagious, infectious, positively virulent. Not even the blackest grouch or the most dismal dyspepsia has been known to live against its influence for more than a minute.

Good Scheme.**REPOPULATING WASTE PLACES
WITH ANIMALS FROM AFRICA.**

BY JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ.

(The author of this article lived for thirty years as among the Blackfeet Indians and is famous as a hunter of big game.—ED.)

I SAY let's have all those African game animals for the re-population of our waste places, as provided for in House Bill H.R. 22,361, which is pending in Congress.

Although introduced by Representative Broussard, of Louisiana, Major Frederick Russell Burnham of this city is really its author, and from my thirty years' experience on plain and desert, and in the mountains, I agree with him that the importation of the food animals will be of great benefit to us all.

Could we have my way, there should come along with them lions and other formidable beasts of prey. I would love to see the sabre tooth tiger again roaming the land were such a thing possible. As conditions now are, the country is entirely too tame; the greatly beastly one mammal that could generally be depended upon, is practically extinct, and the government has so thoroughly reduced the spirit of the Indians by starvation that there is no fight left in them. Actually there is nothing left to hunt that can give a real hunter the slightest thrill.

Major Burnham, who has suggested sending African mammals will rapidly increase in certain waste places of America there is no doubt but they will do so, for he is thoroughly familiar with the climatic and other conditions of both countries. For fifteen years he has been writing on the subject and has written a book on the subject.

While in Africa Major Burnham found ample time to study its various mammals, and he says that most of the desirable ones will be easily introduced into our Southwest. They will multiply rapidly and domestic animals will be easily introduced. Waste tramps in the almost irascible and now useless deserts can be made to seem with life interesting, beautiful, harmless, very useful for food and leather, disengaging not a head of our native stock, offering a great hunting ground, a true paradise to all lovers of animal life.

There are, it seems, about one hundred varieties of foreign animals that will be valuable additions to our own fauna. Among the more important of them, according to Maj. Burnham, are the following:

The Bushbuck. This animal will thrive in the California foothill region and far south into Mexico. It is mostly a browsing animal about the size of our deer. One variety has peculiar white markings like a harness; the horns are slightly spiral and about fifteen inches in length. Great skill is required to skin it quickly, for it is shot while running, or it will escape every time. Its flesh is of very fine flavor and its hide makes the strongest leather known.

Ralph Hamlin returned home in time to hear his sweet little daughter tell him he is a "terror." Ralph sent little time to a Valentine and she called him back. She knew who had sent the massive.

Don Lee is not home. He heard of the California's victory at Bakersfield and is satisfied to stay away a few more days. "Doc" Green is at the helm and somehow when he hangs on everything goes along swimmingly.

H. O. Harrison took in the Panama-Pacific road race. He wanted to drive one of the cars, but a Peerless was not entered and the Everett was not ready for the light car race. Of course, Harry, if you had started you would have won.

A. M. Young shows a slight improvement. Slight though it is, A. M. is satisfied as he feels sure he will eventually be skipping along like a young colt. We'll see it. M. Stay with Harry and you'll win. Show the grit you usually exhibit and all will be well.

E. Roger Stearns says he'll never match again for anything. Yesterday Roger was willing to decide the fate of his fortune by flipping a coin. Today he is satisfied to be a good boy and let things slide along smoothly.

Johnny Widrich says he always keeps an appointment. Of course he does if he says so because Johnny always tells the truth. His friend, Plough, is here, and perhaps that accounts for it. They are a handsome pair to draw to and are sure to win.

W. D. Howard has bought a Gabriel horn. It's a beauty and Will has prom-

Reciprocity.**WANT TOURISTS
IN WASHINGTON.****BOOSTERS FROM NORTHWEST
GIVEN WELCOME.**

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Entertains Business Men From Tacoma and Other Cities, Who Tell of the Scenic Beauties of Their Home State.

To advertise the scenic beauties of their home State, and attract tourists there, 174 visitors from Washington, members of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and Southwest Washington Development League, arrived last night and were entertained by the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The party left Tacoma last Saturday and came here from San Francisco, where they stopped to offer congratulations for the Bay City's success in obtaining the fair and to assure the city of a large appropriation for a Washington building.

L. H. Burnett of Aberdeen, a wholesale jeweler, brought an assurance from Gov. Hay of Washington that that State will be the first to make an appropriation for a building at the fair, and that it will not be less than \$25,000. He said that Gov. Hay will immediately urge an appropriation of \$25,000 for preliminary work.

"One object in coming to California, aside from pleasure," said L. Sommers, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, "is to congratulate California and San Francisco upon its success in securing the Panama-Pacific Exposition for the City of San Francisco. We want your hearty support and co-operation and give you every possible assistance toward its success. Tacoma will be well represented at the fair."

"Our object in making this trip is to solicit the cooperation of the cities of California in exploiting our own Pacific Northwest as a great tourist center," Mr. Sommers said. The American people have been spending \$150,000,000 annually in Europe, and that if they can be impressed with the scenic attractions on the Pacific Coast this travel could be diverted here."

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John H. Williams, a publisher and author of Tacoma, praised the director of the Fair for her as being "masters of advertising in this country." He said that through advertising they have brought millions of people here and that the tourists have brought millions of dollars with them. He declared that a State must advertise its scenery to attract the trade. "We want more of a feeling of a State, not just a national house-line," he said. "There should be less jealousy, because one section of the West cannot prosper without another section deriving some benefit from its prosperity." He urged Los Angeles to send its tourists on to Washington, promising "tourist, and pleasure" on behalf of the people of his State.

Major Burnham told of the beauties of Montana, and S. F. McAnally responded to the toast, "Tacoma, the Tourist City."

Dr. Walter Lindley, chairman of the Reception Committee of the Los Angeles chamber, delivered a speech of welcome. The other members of the reception committee were Arthur W. Kinnear, R. H. Rothwell, G. A. Griffin, Jay Spence, Henry J. Pauly, Frank H. True, Edward Isaacs, G. G. Johnson, Joseph A. McBride, James Irving and March Eaton.

From Los Angeles some of the visitors will go to San Diego, where they have been invited by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, and the other members of the party will remain in Los Angeles several weeks.

PRODUCE JOBBERS ARRIVE.**GOLF BALLS.**

According to Bernard Darwin, a well-known English amateur, most golfers do not realize the fact that they are indifferent putters and that when they do putt, it is only through a fit of inspiration. Come along.

"We recognize the fact that we are really bad putters and that we only putt well through a fit of inspiration. Come along."

"We recognize the fact that we are really bad putters and that we only putt well through a fit of inspiration. When the inspiration is on us we are really good putters, and so are the professionals. They are good putters, and we know by bitter experience that the inspiration cannot last for long. It is a terrible confession of weakness and I really do not know how much the very best putters do practice. They do not know how much such trial and error is involved in putting that many dried and preserved fruits, as well as some fresh fruits which were shipped in expressly for their examination.

A number of local jobbers, including the officers of the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles, were on hand to welcome the arriving visitors. They extended invitations to attend the sessions of the exchange as well as to visit the two great markets and fruit auction.

"This morning the big ship will be empty. There will be no more parties to the boat from Long Beach, Special Agent from San Bernardino, Ontario, and Pasadena, and the party will remain in Los Angeles until the 25th.

From Long Beach, the party will proceed to San Francisco, where they will remain until the 28th.

On Friday and Saturday evening,

CAPTAIN WAGNER.

(Continued from First Page.)

and all hiked over to Juarez, the smoky Mexican city which is, or was, surrounded by dark, dank Mexican insurance companies, planning to take the sleepy pueblo.

The boys didn't savor in the land of the tamale, and hastened back to their train.

Speakers and Karger have been preparing for the coming season on ranches in Texas, leading the life of cowpunchers. Speaker was born in Lovell, Tex., and Karger hails from Karnesville, the Lone Star State. Both are expert riders and swing the rope with the grace of a vaquero.

"Throwing the lasso is good for the eyes," said Speaker. "I think it is a great sport. I know it has improved my eyes." Speaker appears to be in fine condition; his eye is clear and his color excellent. Donovan wouldn't sell Speaker for any price. He's too valuable.

Several informal card parties were held on the way. Tip O'Neill, McBreen, Donavan and several others were the chief offenders. The players with the exception of Captain Wagner, Collins, Madden, Cleotte and Bradley, Kleinow, Purcell, and one or two others.

L. H. Green, glittering in his eminent capacity as trainer and factotum, managed to persuade a large bunch of the stuff that lists well from Mr. O'Neill and Messrs. McBreen, Purcell—in fact, Donavan was a little bit of something from the latter.

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